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HUNGARIANS ASSAIL KING. MAY CHANGE THE DAY

PEOPLE WANT NEW INAUGARA TION DATE

Joint Resolution Will Be Introduced in Congress-Sentiment in Favor of Abandoning March 4 Is Growing Life Saving the Motive.

Washington correspondence

MMEDIATELY after the assembling of the Fifty ninth Congress a joint resolution will b introduced in House and Senate

providing for the submission to the people of an

that day is nothing short of nonalling. As a rule the public hears only of the denths of prominent men, but the rechumbler walks die as the result of ex-

There is a national movement for the change in the day when the Presiog momentum for menths, and Nov. 8 parliamentary leaders who called upon-committee of prominent men will him Sanday shows little promise of any seet in Washington to give the moveing momentum for mouths, and Nov. 8 a committee of prominent men will ment life and prepare the form of the joint resolution on the matter to be submitted to Congress at the opening

Vrath of Nation Inflamed by Speech

Special dispatches from Buda-Pesth indicate that the excitement consequent on the strained relations between the crown and the united opposition in the Hungarian diet is increasing and that, Hungarian diet is increasing and that, while the lenders of the coalition parties are comselling the people to refrain from violating the law, inflammatory speeches are being made by prominent persons in various sections of the country and that, probably for the first time, the personal popularity of the king-emperor is being overliad.

At the meeting of the executive com mittee of the coalition parties at Buda-Peath, according to the dispatches, several sharp speeches were made and the conviction was expressed that a peace-able settlement was impossible, though there was no reference to other than a legal light over the differences between

people of an the two parts of the upire.

It is stated that the condition leaders proposed to Count Cziraky, at the control will fix a later day of the difficulties arising from the queswill fix a later day than March 4 for the Junuaration of the Junuaration in Hungary by the introduction of Hungary by the in

Austria-Hungary be tided over the sitnation in the dual monarchy promises to improbable that the Hungarians can induced to recess from the demands they have made for changes in the adminis-tration of their kingdom. On the other hand, Emperor Franz Josef's action in dent takes office. It has been gather administering a rebuff to the Hungarian

The present clash is the outgrowth of a movement which has been steadily int resolution on the matter to be administrated to Congress at the opening the session.

The chairman of the committee is of independent rational life. The integral of the committee is of independent rational life.



Chorus of Spectators—"I wonder what he's going to say about us?"

properties of thirty-nine States also majornies Ilinguization the essential bave membership in the committee.

Preservation of health and life is the various factions in Haugarian policy in the only reason assigned for the proposed change. President Roose-which industries in the indicated parliament and the proposed change. President Roose-which industries in the indicated parliament and the proposed change. velt was inducted into office on one of the fairest days ever granted for the ceremony, but the deaths of Senator and assidor from Mexico and Judge

The almost inseparable connection between the inauguration and the close of Congress creates the most perplex ing obstacle to the proposed change i the date of the ceremony. It is said some persons claiming authority that the two events need not necessarithe date of the ending of a Congress must be changed to coincide with any new inauguration date which may be

Weldon of the Court of Chains we

traced directly to exposure during the

There is a divergence of opinion selected if one is to be fixed by legislation. The last day of April is favored by some members of the committee, while others wish it to be the last Thursday in April, so that inauguration day never will full on Sunday.

April is a showery mouth in Washington and the members of the commit tee who wish fair weather to be assured desire that the date he set for

ward well into the month of May. Nearly every governor in the cour tir has written a letter to Committee Chairman McFarland expressing sympathy with the movement for

Interesting News Items.

One man was shot and a riot narrow ly averted during a meeting of the Pro-gressive Marble Polishers' Union in New York.

The decree of the government closing venezuela has been ignored by the

The American ship Mary L. Cushing has returned to Houolulu in distress after leaving Bleele, on the island of Kausi, for San Francisco, in a leaking condi-

Henry B. F. McCarland of the District Lrity of Huggaram lestionions, and the of Columbia, and there are fitteen upholding of Hungary's independence, other members who make their homes a stipulated in the agreement uniting he Washington, including former Sesticiary of State John, W. Foster, Admiral Dewey and Justice Harlan. The when the so-called linear party, then in power, was defeated by overwhelming

> number of reforms, mest important of which is the stemand for a regulation permitting the use of the Magyar tongue as the language of command in the Hungarian army. It is upon this last demand, which appeals positively to popular sentiment, that the Hangarians ar ow making their firmest stand as a test

> Franz Josef has rejected this demand, curtly and emphatically. The linua-rians have learned of his course with indignation and a committee of their parliament has adopted resolutions cen

FIVE DIE IN COLLISION.

Engine Plows Through Car, Crushing Occupants to Death. A ren-rend collision between the east-bound New York limited from St. Louis

and a local passenger train which was standing at the Paoli station of the Pennsylvania railroad, nineteen miles west of Philadelphia, resulted in the death of five men and the injuring of

more than twenty others.

The force of the collision was so great that the engine of the limited plowed ten feet into General Manager Atterbury's private car, and the latter was forced half way through the day coach shead. At the time of the secident there was less than half a dozen passengers in the local train and they were in the forward cars, which were not damaged. The en-gineer and fireman of the limited were ot hurt, but a dozen persons on this train were injured by Four of those who lost their lives were killed almost instantly. The fifth man died in the hospital.

The Northern Pacific railroad has pu chased twenty-three acres of property north of its present terminals in Port-land, Ore., for \$1,500,000. The ground is to be used for shops and additional

Friends' International Christian En-deavor Union shows 431 societies, with 10.745 members.

TAFT PARTY IS HOME

If the health officers could only ar range a fight to the finish between Gov. Vardaman and the yellow fever

The Russian evacuation of Manchu The will be slow work, but it will be complished. Japan will see to that, -Portland Argus. We really don't see how Uncle Rus-

sell Sage can expect the Lord to wait until he reaches par, when he can be had ut 80.—Boston Journal. It is reported that Senator Warner of Missouri, walks and talks in his

He will be entirely at home at the average session of the Senate. It has fust been discovered that must be a poor place for private street lighting companies.—Chicago Record Heraid.

The Preuch government is decorating mothers of large familles with a ross Race spielders will think the unblem chosen highly appropriate.-Philadelphia Ledger.

We take it that even the Japs will tors" of our Mr. Roosevelt must have something on those of the Mikado.-Charleston News and Conrier

Like all disease graft develors varlous phases, but it is the same allment after all. The diagnosis is never difficult, as the symptoms are almost invariably the same .- Dallas News.

The pacification of the Russlan peo

ple is proceeding with gratifying results from the autocratic point of view. Forty have been killed and more than wounded in the latest lesson.-Pittsburg Dispatch. A glance at the year's fatalities in-

dicates a rare degree of business acumen on the part of railroads in killing off so many employes and sparing the lives of those to whom they might

No one is surpirsed to see a ne theory of the creation of the solar system advanced by a Chicago univer sity professor. The only remarkable thing is that he didn't claim that he had a hand in it himself.-Boston A railway mail clerk is suing the

government for the money spent in

meals during his trips. Uncle Sam

up railway fares for all the time he was riding in the mail car.—Newport News Press. "Japan was thrice armed because her quarrel was just," says Baron Ko Nonsense, Japan was thrice

armed because her army and navy departments hustled night and day to make her thrice armed - Colorado Springs Gazette. That battle Gen. Linevitch would have won if it had been fought will perhaps, go down into history as a

probably be forgotten by the majority of people in a very short time.-It is announced that between fifty and Sixty Mormons in charge of a bishop have reached Butte on their way to Alberta, Canada, to take up

great hypothetical victory, but it will

homesteads. Perhaps they will take up the farms deserted by those other -St. John (N. R.) Times. Just think how Mr. Rockefeller

chased peace, as suggested by the Paris crowd. That the thing was worth neither a kepeck nor a sou leads to the belief that "Tom" Lawson inspired the Frenchmen to try to York Evening Telegram.

"The flerce and warlike Cossack" has been disgraced by the war with Japan, and shown to be a four-flusher comes to lighting unarmed women and children, whom he shoots down with our mercy. When confronted by Jap nnese rillemen he runs like a Turk.-Memphis News-Scimitar.

The railroads furnish the exprecompanies cars, and carry the express on a percentage basis. The govern-ment pays from 75 to 125 per cent rental for postal cars and then paythe railroads about eight times as much for transporting the mails as they receive for hauling the express Puzzle: Find the cause of the defici In the P. O. D .- The Commoner.

It is noticeable that whenever Uncle Sam launches a new warship the event is chronicled in the European news papers with as much detail of the armament and speed of the vessel as is given publication in this country It is just another bit of evidence that the foreign powers are coming to a conviction that the United States is strictly in the international swim. Pittsburg Times:

Recent revelations show that there is graft even in coffins. A man may be compelled to give up all along the tine of earthly activities, but when he at last gives up the ghost he should be let out gracefully. - New York Evening Telegram.

The story that Grover Cleveland is a rich man is denied. He is probably in a better condition than being rich. He is well enough off to have what he wants, to do as he pleases and not be fretted about the stability of his investments .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1905.

FILIPINOS DECLARED UNFIT FOR INDEPENDENCE.

Secretary of War Bays People Wil Not Be Able to Govern Themselver for a Generation - Manila Now Thoroughly Modern City.

Secretary of War William H. Taf and more than lifty members of the party which accompanied bim on the

trip to the Orient arrived at San Francisco Wednes day on the steam impression gained in visiting the Pullippines Japan and China The voyage of the in that the trans

broken by four hours. The time from Yokohama was ten days olovon hours an average speed eighteen knots for the entire trip. The steamer Empress of Japan has made the run (rom Yokohama to Victoria in ten days and ten hours, but the dis tance between these points miles less than that covered by the Korea. Shortly after he landed Secre tary Taft gave an extended account of the things they had seen, and his conclusions as given may be summat ized as follows:

Great improvements have been mad in the Philippines under American rate although the political situation is no as good as it should be. This is largely to the depression in agriculture following losses of eattle drought lo-custs and cholora, as well as causes which probably will continue for several years. Discontent among the natives has ensued, vented in oprisings, which have been suppressed. The disputes over church lands are to be settled in a shor time, and strides have been made it public works. As a whole, decided step forward have been taken in the last tw

Independence Far Away. "The political situation in some re spects was not as good as it ought to be. Some of the younger men of educa-tion have been advocating immediate independence. If therefore becomes ner sary to state with considerable empha-sis the policy of the administration of this subject, and to say that in the opin ion of the administration there was no possible hope for independence short of a generation, because the people could not be litted for left-government in that time: indeed, it will probably take a much longer was 3. much longer period."

The boycott against American goods in China will fade out, because Chinese merchants are forced to patronize American firms to supply the demand in Man churia. The merchants are losing money now, and their influence will be in the interest of a settlement of the quarre

over American immigration laws.

While many of the people of Japan are disappointed as to the terms of peace, the soler majority is glad that the war is over and grateful to President dent Roosevelt for his part in bringing peace. There is no fear that the friend-ship of the Japanese for America will be affected.

Secretary Taft's story confirmed the called dispatches from the various points visited, which had told of the enthusiastic reception, the Americans had received. Of the gelebration in Tokio he said: "Har five drive we were the cuests of

the government and nothing could have exceeded the kindness and enthusiastic manifestations of the people which were shown us. It was chiefly due to the presence of the daughter of the President, to whom the people wished to show their gratifude for his efforts for peace. Of the Japanese peace riots Secretar; Taft said: "I'pon going to the seat o

the disturbances we found then greatly exagerated, and that the puse had been mentioned. se had been confined to the expres pose had been comment to the expression of hostility toward the uninsters and police. Many of the people in Japan are disappointed at the terms of peace, but the great sober majority of that people, I am sure, are deeply grateful that peace has come, and grateful to President Roosevelt for his assistance in bringing it about. There is not, in my judgment, the slightest fear that the people of Japan will not continue to be as friendly to America and Americans our reception in July showed that

"All the days in Manila were spent by the Congressmen in investigating ag-ricultural conditions with a view to the possible effect of a possible change ir tariff on the Philippine production of to bacco and sugar. An opportunity was also given to those Filipinos strongly in favor of immediate independence to sent their views. All this was reported and will be circulated, doubtless, in a congressional document.

Manila, according to Mr. Taft, is now a thoroughly modern city.

Foreign News Notes. In the last year the German Emperor, with his own hand, wrote 7,000 letters, telegrams and orders. The sonners of King Oscar of Sweden

have been translated into most of languages of Europe. Sir Henry Irving has intimated that

tires from the stage. Frederick Greulich, a Berlin miller, is spending three months in jail for saying that "All is not Solomonic wisdom that drops from the Emperor's lins."

The late Hamed-ben-Mohammed, courtliness in the midst of the hostile African wilds.

The prince regent of Bavaria has heen duped by a Munich painter, who induced him to sit, saying the portrait was wanted by the Prussian navy department for the battleship Munches. The picture was so poor that thirty-one follow artists petitioned that it be not forwarded. The picture had not been erdered. CLOUD HOVEHS OVER CUBA.

Washington Officials Look Upon the Situation with bread,

Officials of the State Department, according to a Washington dispatch, are looking at the Cuban situation with feelings akin to dread. There is strong apprehension in Washington that Jose Miguel Gomez, governor of the Cienfuegos district and liberal emdidate for the presidency, may take it into his head to minumicate with the United States gov ernment and declare that popular gov-ernment in Cuba exists in name only. Supporters of the Cuban administra-

tion declare that if troops are sent from the United States into the island they will simply be used to put down insurrection and to restore peace and quiet



and that then, with a lesson taught the revolutionists, matters will go on as be force. There are leaders of both sides, however, who say openly that if the American flag is ever carried to Cuba again it will remain. There are many members of the liberal party—some of them the most influential men in the island—who wish the United States to intervene in Cuba for the sole purpose ultimate annexation.

If Cubn became involved in civil was t would be endless, in all human proba bility, unless the American governmen landed troops and punished the rebels-or, as they would call themselves for sympathy-making's sake, "patriots." His-tory has shown that civil warfare in Cuba would be guerrilla warfare-the hardest kind of a conflict to put down without a large army.

The liberals are angry to the fighting point over the arrests of their leaders arrests made by the order of the Palma government. What will come of it no one can say definitely, but there is sharp fear in Washington that complication are ahead that may go beyond the realm of mere peace-making diplomacy.

CORN CROP NEARLY ALL SAFE.

High Temperatures Aid in the Rapid Maturing of the Grain. The weather bureau in its weekly summarizes crop conditions as

The temperature during the week ended Sept, 25 was favorable throughout the country, being nearly everywhere above the normal. Rains caused some dam-age in portions of the Missouri and unper Mississippi valleys, while a considerable part of the south Atlantic and gulf States is in need of rain. Damaging frosts occurred in the middle Rocky Mountain regions and light frosts, with little or no injury. In portions of the lower lake region and interior of the

lower Jake region and interior of the middle Atlantic States. Except in limited portions of the Mis-souri-valler, corn has experienced a week of conditions highly favorable for ma-turing the crop, from 75 to 100 per cent of which is now safe from frost, the re mainder requiring only about a week of favorable weather. In Nebraska considerable corn has been lidewn down by high winds, but this will only make harvestyield. Some corn in shock in Missouri and Kansas has been damaged by moisture, due largely to rains of the previous

The thrashing of spring wheat in the Dakotas and Minnesota was interrupted by rains during the first half of the week, but shock thrashing and stacking are and quality are variable and generally disappointing.



The army sidehoard outcauteens the

Japan has fastened upon Russia the Good-by, old Zemstvos Sobor, You were about the only suber thing in Rus-

Eugene Field's cloping son possibly grew tired of childhood verse as a break-fast food.
Chicago University professors seem to discover everything except what fools

The Taggaris probably thank heaven every time they read the motto, "There is no place like home." Don't hegrudge some of those gentle-men their presidential booms. It is as

near as they will ever get. The Graft Hunt in the Department of Agriculture might possibly come under the head of Scientific Research.

At this distance that big British squad ron in the Baltic looks suspiciously like a chip on the shoulder of John Bull. All the worse Wild West hold-ups, robberles and murders are now occurring on the streets of Chicago and New York. Feminine headgear this fall will be

an iridescent dream. Its commercial accompaniment will be a reality in blue the Goethe Society, has written a book on the legend of Helen as treated by "We are overrup by fads," says Prof.

Much to the amarement of the "husiness interests" the Chinese boyentt does t bronce the same resentment ving up of the Malue.

Governor John H. Mickey of Nebras ka, who has returned all his railroad passes, saying that in the future he will payforbis



private in the Eighth Iowa cav alry, and in 1867 moved to Nebraska. He helped to lay out the town of Osceola, and was treasurer of Polk county for ten years. In 1880 he was elected to the state legislature, and was an active suporter of the bill for the regulation of the liquor traffic. Since 1895 he has

Mayor Patrick A. Collins of Boston who died suddenly at Hot Springs, Va. had a remarkable career. During the

been president of the trustees of the

Nebraska Wesleyan university.

sixty-one years of his eventful exist ence Mayor Collins crowded more into life than the maiority of public In turn he was an office boy in Boston, a farm er's boy in the West, a coal miner, engineer in

Ohlo, law student, PATRICK A. COLLINS legislator, judge

advocate general on the governor's staff, congressmun, chairman of the elty and State committees, delegate to State and national conventions, chair man of the same, a political leader of national prominence, leading land lenguer, consul general to London, a di rector in banking institutions, and castly mayor of Boston.

John A. McCall has been president since 1892 of the New York Life In surance Campany, which is being in vestigated by the



joint legislative committee. He was born at Albany ii 1848 and began life as a clerk in the State currency as sorting house. ter serving a few years in this posiservice of the Con

JOHN A. M CALL. neetleut Mutual Life Insurance Company, but in 1869 be became a clerk in the State insur ance department. After a few years he was made deputy enperlatendent and from 1876 until 1883 he was super New York. Mr. McCall is a membe of the American Social Science Asso clation.

Hailed as the luckiest young man in the Unifed States, Ray Daniels, age. 23, of Provo, Utah, was announced as the winner of the

drawing for the Uinta reservation. Daniels has come anywhere from for such is estimated the value of the

first pick of the homesteads in the BAY DANIELS. reservation. It means that he will have the first selection of 100 acres from the over 1,000,000 of acres in the res ervation, and the thousands of other who won entries must wait until he has selected his land. It is said he has been offered fabulous prices for his claim as soon as he can legally trans fer it. The claim will cost him only \$1.25 an acre and \$16 entry fee.

Corporal James L. Tanner, elected ommander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, has been prominent in public life since



was a gallant sollegs by injuries rerelyed on the battleffeld. He has erans' ideal of a ing aided them in securing pensions and much legisla

JAMES L. LANDEN tion of a beneficial character. The new commander is an loquent speaker and is regarded as being well fitted for the position he is called upon to fill.

John Muir, discoverer of the Alaskan glacier that bears his name, is ill in Arizons. He has international repute as naturalist and geologist. Dr. Fugene Oswald, the secretary of

Goethe. Homer and others. The late C. J. Hamlin of Roffalo I., the reteran trotting horseman, loft an estate of \$1.543,000, mostly in mitCRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

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FARMERS ASK ACTION

WANT THE STATE TO PROCEED AGAINST HARVESTER CO.

Allege that Several Big Concerns Ar Working in Combination in Violation of Ohio Law-Youth Kills Himself Thinking He Has Slain Landlord.

Attorney General Wade H. Ellis is going to investigate the harvester trust in Ohio, and if he finds it is violating the Ohlo anti-trust law he will endeavo to oust the trust from the State. Mr. Ellis received a polition signed by W. C. Cly and others, including many farmers near Millersburg, asking him to bring action in quo warranto or criminal pro-cedure or both that "will bring relief from the oppression and monopolistic prices forced upon farmers by the International Harvester Company." The petition recites that the McCormick Har-vester Company, the Deering Harvester Company, the Plano Manufacturing Company and Warder, Bushnell & Glessner have combined, and their capital stock is deposited with G. W. Perkins, Charles Deering and C. II. Mc-Cormick of Chicago as trustees. The Attorney General replied in brief, as follows: "Answering your respectful communication, I shall immediately cou mence an investigation of the so-called harvester trust and its methods of busi-ness, and if it is violating the terms of ness, and if it is violating the terms the Ohio anti-trust act or any other law I shall file the necessary suit to dissolve such trust and to protect the purchasers of the commodities referred to from any combination operating to control prices

SEEKS HOSTS LIFE; KILLS SELF.

Boarder in Arreare Uses Revolver When Caught in Flight.

Caught in the act of removing his trunk through a rear window to escape paying a board and room bill. Victor Walkowski, 19 years old, tried to kill be the control of the cont his landlord, John Garoski, in Chicago and then shot himself to death. kowski was in arrears, and Garoski had demanded his money. When Garoski caught the boarder trying to slip away Walkowski fired four shots at him, bu

Believing the laudford dead Walkowski ran downstairs and in the woman shot himself. FIGHTING FOR PENNANTS.

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Fraternal Order Must Pay. Holding that the policy governs and not the application for insurance, Judge Hosteller in Kearney, Neb., gave judg-ment for Mrs. Mahel Harr against the Highland Nobles on a \$2,000 certificate held by George Harr, her husband, who committed suicide. Payment was contested on the ground that a clause in the application voided the certificate in the event of suicide within three years.

Hurl Bomb at Tenenient. A bomb filled with dynamite and a quantity of inflammable oil was thrown at the rear of a crowded tenement house at Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Forty-third street. New York, More than a score of persons were harfed from their beds by the explosion. The polle believe that "Black Hand" Italian as cassing threw the bomb.

Poisons Son and Hinnelf. Herbert McCariney, 40 years old, minitted suicide by taking poison in committed suicide by taking poison in St. Louis, after administering a fatal dose of the drug to his 7 year-old sur. Leon. Despondency over being sep-arated from his wife is the only reason

Great Blast in Tunnel. One man is said to have been blown to pieces and another to have had his arm torn off in a tremendous explosion in the executation for the Pennsylvania railroad terminal in New York. city was shaken for half a mile around

Ninefold Tragedy in Illimbia A family of nine was wiped out in a tragedy near Alpha, Ill., the mother killing her seven children and herself and the father committing suicide fro

Miss Gould to Give Hall. Miss Helen Gould has agreed to give \$150,000 for a railroad. Young Men's Christian Association building at St.

President Enthusiastically Received. President Roosevelt was given an en-thusiastic reception upon his return to Washington from Oyster Bay.

Killed by Automobile. An auto killed Mrs. Alma Averson it Chicago, and Heary J. Merle, the driver, millionaire's son, voluntarily surrendered.

Snielde of New York Millionaire. William R. Travers, millionaire club-man and relative of many families of social prominence, committed suicide in a New York boarding house, the mo-tive probably being worry because his wife recently obtained a divorce.

Big Casket Plant Burned. Fire totally destroyed the Missouri Valley Casket Company's plant at 6th I Reynolds avenue. Kansa and Iternoids injuring three firemen, who were eaught

under a falling wall.

Belleve Safeblower Caught. A man giving his name as Harry Smith, but who is believed to be Joe Knipper, a Dayton safe-blower, was arrested on a traction car near Springfield. Ohio. He had a bottle partly filled with erin and a pistol identified as owned by the cashier of the Osborn, Ohio, bank.

Murderer Riddled with Bullets. Riddled with bullets fews. the wearons whom he but defect terrorized Bryan county, Ga., paid the penalty for killing Conductor Jalius erg of the Monbourd Air Line.

MAKE BIG MAUL AT BANK.

Burglare Carry Off Between \$8,000 au

A posse of citizens in Eldorade, Ill., ought a rifle and revolver battle with band of burglars who had blown open he vault in the bank of C. B. Burnet & Sons. The thieres escaped with be-tween \$8,000 and \$10,000. The bank is in a substantially built brick struc-ture, with heavy fron bars over the winture, with heavy iron bars over the win-dows. Few persons are abroad in Eldo-rado after niduight, and there is no po-lice protection. The village was awak-ened by a terrific explosion. Burnett and his sons, who live nearby, were the first to reach the seene. They were armed with revolvers, and saw several men running from the front door of the bank. The thirtyes detected them, and bank. The thieves detected them, and in a moment the two parties were fight-ing desperately. Hefore many shots had been fired re-enforcements came for the bankers. The other residents were arm ed with shotgans and rifles, and two even carried axes. The rescues were unning in a band down the main street when the burglars fiel, firing as they ran. The posse, in the darkness, fired at the flashes of light made by the wea-pons of the robbirs. The hunt continued in this manner for nearly half a milehe scene presented in the bank was on of ruin. Nitroelycerin was used, and the large stoor of the vault was blown nearly across the office. The windows were smashed, a desk was knocked to icces, and the protecting luner door of he vault was broken into bits. The steel cash boxes had licen remove their contents, nearly all in gold.

DUEL IN EXPRESS CAR.

Two Messengers Battle with Platols on Train Out of Chicago. A desperate revolver duel under cir-cumstances which railway men say were comstances which railway men say were never paralleled took place early Wednesday on a flying Wahash train bound from Chicago to St. Louis. For twenty miles, with the train rushing and rocking through darkness, two employes of the Pacific Express Compluy, harricaded behind ples of express packages, sought to kill each other. The battle ended on arrival of the train in Decatur. The mea engaging in the desuperto encounter were engaging in the desperate encounter wer John T. Ryan, 3629 West Sixty-fourth place, and Edward Greene, living in Hammond, both trusted employes of the company for many years. Both Greene and Ryan were wounded three times. An hour after the flight in the car Messenger Ryan whispered from a cot in the Wabash hospital in Decatur that he had suffered by the description of the had suffered by the control of the company of the co suffered in defense of the property in trusted to his care. He declared Green had invaded the car with intent to rol it and that the duel followed the inva-vasion. Greene told a different story.

BOY BURGLARS HOLD RECORD.

Two Youths Who Have Robbed Fifty-Nine Places in Sixty Days Caught. Two youths, one 19 and the other 15 years old, who were arrested as they were leaving an upper East Side theater in New York, are charled with having shared in lifty-nine burglaries in the las sixty days in one Harlem police precinct. The younger had declared bimself to be the son of a prosperous confectioner. H said his companion and a third bo yet captured had made away with the proceeds of their robberies. They had proceeds of their robberies. They had used him because of his small size to climb fire escapes, crawl over transmis and to enter apartments by way of the dumb-waiter shafts.

SCHOOLBOY KILLS HIMSELY.

Dispirited Because Parents Would

Keep Him in School. Keep Him in School.
Frank Hallwood, aged bl., son of
Henry S. Hallwood, inventor, of the
Hallwood, cash register, committed suicide in Columbus, Ohio, by shooting himcide in Columbus, Ohio, by shooting him-self through the head with his father's revolver. The boy's mother found him lying in the family carriage in the barn in the rear of the Hallwood home. The boy was a pupil at the Douglass Avenue school, but had been dispirited because his parents are said to have insisted he should continue his studies instead of waite to work. going to work.

Land Frond Suits Bear Fruit. As a result of the vigorous prosecution of land fraud cases in Oregon about 20 of and fraid cases in Oregon about 20, 2000 acres of school land in the Blue Mountain forest reserve has been abandoned by locators, who forfeited in the neighborhood of \$10,000. It is assumed that the land had been located by "dummies" and that the persons who provid-

ed the money became frightened. Dastardly Attempt at Poisoning. An attempt was made to poison the family of John Williamson in Washing-ton, Ind. The father, 8-year-old daughter and 5 year-old son may die as a re will. The family had returned hor from a funeral and drank water from the well. Examination shows arsenic had been placed in the pump.

Gov. Hoch Starts Sulta Gov. Hech of Kansas has filed suff n the State Supreme Court demandly the impeachment of Mayor Rose of Kansas City, Kan., and James S. Gibson, county attorney of Wyandotte county, and for the revocation of the city's charter because saloons are allowed to re main open.

Solon Guilty in Land Fraud. Portland, Ore., the jury in the of Congressman J. N. Williamson Dr. Van Gessner, his partner in the live stock lusiness, and Marion R. Biggs, a lawyer, returned a yerdict convicting the defendants of subornation of perjury in securing men to fraudulently locate overnment land.

Spokune Has \$200,000 Fire.

A fire broke our in the heart of the wholesale and shipping section of Spo-kane, Wash, at 2:35 Tuesday morning wholesafe and shipping section of Spa-kane, Wash., at 2:35 Tuesday morning which completely destroyed three brick buildings. The total fire lossewill ap-proximate \$200,000. The Cudahy Pack-ling Company stock was damaged \$40, 000.

Suicide Falls: Asks Damages. Because a revolver which he had just Because a revolver which he had just purchased to commit suicide missed fire twice, Paul Schlardum has begun suit against a hardware firm in San Bernardino, Cal., for the price of the weapon and damages for its failure to kill him. Schlardum is 60 years old. Becomi despondent, he decided to kill himself.

Five Killed: Twenty Injured. A rear-end collision between the east-ound New York limited express from St. Louis and a local passenger train standing at the Paoli, Pa., station of the Pennsylvania railroad resulted i

of five men and the injuring of more than twenty others. Smithville, Ohlo, Bank Closes The Smithville Banking Company's bank at Smithville, Ohio, closed. No statement of the cause could be obtained. The hank was one of a chain of snin institutions organized by L. J. Alcorn of

Rich Man Weds Pretty Nurse. Frank R. Kimball prominent in Ros-ton business life and one of the wealthi-est residents of Salem. Mass, has been Frank it. Kimball prominent in Hoston for husiness life and one of the wearthi-ton business life and one of the wearthi-est residents of Salem, Mass, has been married to the surse who cared for him Currency. Bond was fixed at \$10,000.

during a severe illness following his first wife's death, and the news, when it be-came public, caused much connient. The bride was Miss Kutherine A. Arnold, a handsome girl from Nova Scotlu.

FORMING TRACTION TRUST.

Rockefeller's Associates Secure Control of Ohio and Indiana Lines.
The Standard Oil group of New York
financiers has obtained control of trac-tion securities in Ohio and Indiana with i par value of \$83,105,000, at a reporter rash outlay of \$50,000,000. Other shall

lar transactions are known to be pend-ing. The positive statement was made by a prominent Cleveland financier and was supported by the statement of a Philadelphia banker, that the New York Standard Oil coteric is back of the United Gas Improvement Company of Phila-delphia. This company is working in Ohio through agencies—the Elkins-Widener-Dolan syndicate and Randal Morgan, vice president of the gus compiany. The former syndicate bought the Cincinnati street railway properties and took over the Cincinnati, Dayton and Toledo, the McCullough lines in Indiana. and several others. The latter has just bought the Tucker-Anthony properties, the Columbus, Buckeye, Lake and Nework, and the Columbus. Newark and

Zaneaville. It is also admitted by Philadelphia interests that control is sought of the Appleyard properties, known as the Columbus, London and Springfield, the South Market street in Columbus, and the Dayton, Springfield and Urbana. The statement is made by several authorities that once these purchases have been made it is the intention of the United Gas Improvement Company, representing Standard Oil bitecents, 10 form. anesville. It is also admitted by Philresenting Standard Oil interests, to form a holding company with a capitalization fo \$50,000,000. This will take over the securities of all of the various companies controlled.

DIE IN BURNING HOME.

Gasoline Stove Explodes in Fort Dodge.
In.; Mother Seeks to End Life.
Five children were burned and as-phyxiated in a fire which destroyed the physiated in a fire which destroyed the home of Frederick Adamson in Fort Dodge, Iowa: The dead are: Edna, aged 10: Armas, S: Clarence, 6, and Ernest, it years old, all children of Adamson, and Raymond Secord, the 3-year-old son of David Secord. Adamson had gone to work and the mother was visiting a neighbor, leaving the gasoline stove burning. In the meantline the Second youngster toddled up the stairs, and awakened the four sleeping children. They were all playing in their nightgowns when the stove exploded. A num her of persons saw the fire, but could do nothing, and it was with great diffi-culty that the mother was restrained from throwing herself in the flumes. The children made no effort to leave but covered their heads with their night clothes. Firemen were unable to enter until they had flooded the house with water. When they reached the live chil-dren, all were dead.

TYPHOON KILLS MANY.

Eleven Americans and Twenty-four A Natives Drowned on Const. Reports from places along the path the recent typhoon on the Island of Luzon, P. I., and the southern Blands indicate great loss of life and property. In the waters surrounding Samar and ther islands many coasting essels and island transports have been wrecked ives were drowned. At the town Sorsogon, lifteen matives, were drowned The loss on hemp plintations is estimated at \$1,000,000. The army transport duan Redriguez is ashere at Legastic In the interior of Samar thousands of natives are homeless, and the same reports come from many of the other small islands: The army posts in the southern islands have been destroy: ed. The civil and diffrary authorities are rushing aid to the suffering people in the form of supplies of food and shel-ter. Owing to the destruction of the telegraph system, reports are meager.

HANGS HIMSELF DEFORE POLICE. Prisoner Bars Officer from Cell and

Then Kills Himself. Then Kills Illimself.

You never will take me into court,
said John Hill, 40, when an officer entered the cell room in Two Harbors,
Minn, to take him to court to stand trial for fighting on the street. Hill-then barred the cell door, drew a gird from his pocket, fied the end to a bolt in the cell, the other end around his neck and hanged himself. In vain the police man pulled at the cell door. He was forced to stand by and watch the prisoner die. It was fully half an hour before the cell could be opened. When offers finally got in. Hill had been dead

Murder Pollows Flogging.

Dr. Alpha Mann was shot and in-tantly killed on the main street of Kaw lity, Okla., by Dr. J. D. Irwin, who afterward left the city, making good his escape. The shooting was the result of a general town quarrel following the public dogging of Joe Buffet, a merbant, who was recently arrested for attacking a small girl,

Earthquake in Bweden. A severe earthquake, was, felt at Lundby, Hisingen Island, Sweden. It cracked the walls of houses and left fissures on the surface of the ground. Subterranean rumblings were followed by the violent rocking of houses and the splitting of inner and outer walls, driving

people to seek safety in the open air. Toft Party Lands in San Francisco. Secretary Taft and more than fifty of the party which visited the Orient have landed in San Francisco. The Secretary, in an interview, says the Philippines show great gains, that the Chinese hoxwill fail and that Japan really glad of peace.

Receiver for Dry Goods Firm Sons, wholesale dry goods merchants of Sr. Paul; United States Judge Amidon mointed A. H. Lindeke receiver for Johnson & Sloan, retail dry goods chants of Minnenpolis. The llabi it is said, will be about \$200,000. llabilities,

Ohio Bank Safe Blown Open. The safe of the Bank of Osborn, Ohio, was blown open at 2 o'clock the other morning by burglars. The report of the explosion aroused the inhabitants and caused great excitement in the town. blowers escaped, but the inount of booty is not known.

Kaman City Bank Goes Under Kansas City State Bank, Wiley O. Cox, president, failed to open its deors Monday, having gone into voluntary liquidation. The bank had loaned to the Table of Salaman 6, Salaman tary liquidation. The bank had loaned \$168,000 to the Bank of Salmon & Salon at Clinton, Mo., which failed last July.

Bank President Is Arrested. President J. A. Erickson of the Minot N. D. National Bank, now in the hands STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCOURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

New Laws that Hove Just Taken Effect -Comfortable Balance in State Treasury-Political Feud in Berrien County - New Northern Peninsula Town.

Among the numerous laws of the last egislature were a large number that were not given immediate effect. All such laws went into effect a few ago at the expiration of ninety days from the close of the session. The negotia-ble act is one of the most important of the cust to the most important of the new laws. Besides abolishing days of grace, the act provides uniform pro-cedure in Michigan in the giving and col-mantiable phase, according to lecting of negotiable paper, according to the laws of several adjoining States. the laws of several adjoining States. Copies of this law have been published by the Secretary of State for distribution. The new truncy law provides that in counties deputy sheriffs, shall exercise the duties of trunt officers, and requires all pupils between 7 and 15 years, inclusive, to attend school throughout the school year. This law increases the maximum are for strengthes at adouble sive, to atten-school year. maximum age for attendance at school by one year. It is expected that it will of erate to greatly increase the attendance cane to greatly increase the attendance at rural schools, statistics showing that only 60 per cent of the pupils of school age in the country now attend, while 60 per cent is the record for cities. The new law establishing inventic courts is also in effect. These courts in Wayne and Kent counties are to be presided over by circuit judges, but in most of the counties of the State Circuit Court commissioners are given jurisdiction it all juvenile disorderly cases. The constitutionality of this law is being que The con tioned on the ground that judicial power ire conferred on Circuit Court commis sioners, and also because of lack of uni-formity in the law. A large number of persons have obtained the idea that the (lovernor is to appoint new county seems, as the act gives such agents en larged powers. The Governor states, la wover, that the county agents now in offlee will not be disturbed. The new law providing for the examination and liequality for the examination and is-gensing of accountants also has gone into flect. It provides for the payment of a license fee of \$25.

Mayor Bues Sheriff. Mayor Raymond B. Gillette of Benton Harbor has sued Sheriff Joseph Tennan or damages because of the alleged inter ference of the latter official in the dome tic affairs of the Mayor. Polities is also said to furnish a motive for the action, as the sheriff was elected on the Democratic ticket and the Mayor on the Republican. Mayor Gillette separated several years ago from his wife, who has since married H. P. Bachm. Glaby Gillette, the daughter of the combe, who was given into the care of the mother by the court, recently became of age and started with her father for Rochester, N She was detained at Niles by depu ties imder order of Sheriff Teanant, but was speedily released, after a hearing. The suit for damages is said to be based on the action of the sheriff in having the

girl detained. Good Balance in Treasury

The financial condition of the State of Michigan, as shown by the annual re-port of the State Treasurer for the year port of the State Treasurer for the year ending June 30 last, is excellent. The total receipts of the year were \$7.512, 134.88 and the total disbursements 88, 287,091.90. The cash behaves at the close of the year was \$4,007,290.58. What makes the financial condition of the State good is the fact that there are no debts outstanding. The bonds issued for the expenses of the Spanish-American war have all been retired, and no other bonds or evidence of indebtedness are outstand-

Arrested at the Grave

As Mrs. Belle Follows turned away from the grave in which the body of he husband, H. H. Bellows, had just been half at Grant, she was placed under street by Sherlit Puparite of Wexford county. She is charged with the nur-der of her husband by the administration of arsenie... Fred Tinker, who has been living with the Fellows for some time had previously been placed under arrest on a similar charge.

New Town Is Being Built. A new town is being built at "I'm

nising railway, in Alger county, by the C. H. Worcester Cedar Company of Chi-Thirty dwelling houses, a hig boarding house, store buildings and warese and a railroad roundhouse are intown will be made headquarters for asconfiling codar stock.

Former Blown to Pieces

While dynamiting stumps on his farm a few miles north of Muskegon, James VanQuellan, aged 56 years, met instant death by a premature explosion. His body was literally blown to pieces, his head being completely severed from the

Miner State Matters

Fire which caused \$5,000 damage in the general store of J. L. Moser at North Escanaba also burned \$200 in bills con called in the family Bible.

Jacob Messner, aged 55, a miner at the Baltic, was run down and instantly kill-ed by a Copper Range freight train in Calumer. He leaves a family.

An inspector reports that thousands of rats are undermining the business block of Kalamazon, the foundations of some of the largest buildings giving evidence of bring weakened by the digging of the rodents. The inspector says that in un frequented cellars he was forced to hea off rate by the hundreds with a club. weeping investigation will be made.

Six-very-old Tommy O'Connor wa crushed to death in Detroit by a ten-tor road roller. The child was trying t climb on the moving machine for a rid and lost his grip. Prof. Oscar Lovell Triggs, former pro

fessor of English literature at the Uni versity of Chicago, has decided to make Saugatuck a great educational center. He will establish a summer comp, a sum ner assembly similar to Chautanaua but on liberal religious, social and nomic lines; outdoor summer schools of art, music and oratory, a permanent crafts village and industrial school.

Business people of Ashley are juli ant over the closing of a deal whereby Frank Waters and Adna Hunt of S will erect a \$5,000 brick or ce Mrs. Anna Reiger was stabbed in the

Mrs. Anna reese, back by her husband, Edward Reiger, in Boyne City, as she was returning with her son. Reiger mistook h for another man. Mrs. Reiger is sning The Detroit Merchant Tallors' Prote

tive Association declared a lockout against 150 journeymen tailors. Refusal to discharge non-union tallors employed several of the shops is the cause

The sugar factory at Mr. Clemens will

Linden is dickering with a promoter who wants to put in an electric lighting system in the village.

The sixty-eighth year of the Univer-ity of Michigan opened with fully 4,200 students curolled in the various depart nentz. Two Battle Creek men have purchased a farm in Penfeld rownship and will

start a novel industry, the raising of Shetland ponics for sale. Aunonneement was made at Detroi that the Lafnyet; theater on Oct. 46 will open as an independent playhouse for productions of David Belasco, Mrs.

l'iske and others. Agents are buying up all the scattere black walnut timber in the vicinity of Leonidas, paying from \$25 to \$40 a thou-sand feet and hunling many miles in or ler to secure carload lots. The usual time for the building ser

son has been ignored at the Soo on ac-count of the demand for new business buildings and houses, and foundations are being laid right along for new build-

William Ackerman, aged 18, was fa-tally bijured in Grand Rapids by being struck by an automobile driven by Ed-win D. Weary of Chicago, Mrs. Weary was in the machine when the accident occurred. Wolverine can have an electric light and water works if it wishes. The pow-er will be secured from a dam across the Sturgeon river, which the promoter will brild if the village will enter into a contract with him.

The Owosso Sugar Co, will this winter experiment on the value of sugar beet pulp as a food for cattle. Fifty cattle will be kept near the plant during the winter and fed on pulp to ascertain its value us a fat producer.

Michigan crop conditions are thus re-viewed in the government's weekly re-port: Weather generally favorable; most of corn crop well cared, fully matured and, mostly well secured, and yielding well; potato yields considerably shor-ened by blight and rot; sugar beets coninne promising; apples scarce.

Her clothes burning like a torch from a gasoline stove flare-up. Mrs. William L. Kent rushed wildly about her house-Le Kent rushed whatly about ner nonse-in Grand Rapids while neighbors tried in vain to catch here and put out the flames. A fire alarm, was turned in and a fireman put out the blaze with a quift. Mrs. Kent was taken to a hospital, but it is said she cannot recover.

The mystery of the disappearance tea-cears ago of George Bocky, former city reasurer of South Haven, was solved the ther day, when word was received that had been killed in Texas by the accidental discharge of his own Beebs left town on account of som regularity in connection with the funds of the local Odd Fellows lodge, of which ne was custodian.

Mandamus proceedings were commet Mandamus proceedings were commented in the Circuit Court in Marshall by Prosecuting Atterney Hooper against Circuit Court Commissioner McKenzie of Bartle Creek. The latter refuses bent under the statute recently enacted by the Legislature giving the Circuit Court commissioner jurisdletion over juvenile cases. The case is merely a test one and will be carried to the Su-preme Court for a decision as to whether the law is constitutional or not.

While the prisoners at the Ionia re-formatory were assembled at the close of work the other night John Cook rushed af Albert Fenton with a big kuife, such as is used in the furniture factory, and stabled him six times. A colored convict named Wood rushed upon Cook and took the knife away from thin, though not before his own fingers had been cut off. Cook claimed that Femon had been gossiping about him, beace the essault: Fenton is hadly wounded, but

Charles Bryant of Skowbegan, Me., b in Aira Arior, jelatating that he is the hely to a \$2,500 farm in Freedom town slip, which farm, he \$258, belonged to his adopted son. The tale is a strange one. Some years ago Bryant and his wife, in Maine, adopted a boy named Pomeroy and be changed his name to Bryant. When the had grew up almost Bryant, When the rot gree up almost to manhood be came to Michigan, A young man who called himself Bryant went to work for a main named Campbell in Jackson county and the latter in hell in Jackson county and the latter in-duced him to change his mane to Camp-hell. Upon Mr. Camphell's death, the young man was left in farm in Freedom, township. A year ago he died. He left no will, but a search among his papers revealed the fact that his real name was Pomeoy. The fact was printed and a climping fell into the hands of Charles. Bryant in Maine and he is coavinced that He has taken steps to secure the property.

The mystery of the cross smashers is opening. Early the other morning the Negaunce Roman Cathode, cometery, though guarded, was visited by ghouls and monuments valued at the and monuments valued at thousands of idollars were wrecked. The mystery is deeper because the Escanaba authorities were confident that they had the cross smasher in juli there in the person of a supposed peddler, who had been seen in the neighborhood of various comeat about the time they had been visited by vandals. When the cross smashers seemed to be heading north the uthorities of cities throughout upper Michigan set guards at the cemeteries, and for three nights two men have been on duty at Negamee cemetery. This morning nothing was noticed out of the way by the guards when they went off only, but they lad hardly reached home when there was a call for each of them that the cemetery had been visited and more damage caused than at any other point to date. The guards declared they had kept a careful watch all night, and that the damage must have done aft taylight.

Hiram Waite, assistant fire chief, and Capt. Cairnes of the fire department, were seriously injured in Kalamazoo by going down in the collapse of the roo of one of the large green houses of th Dunkley floral plant, which was com letely destroyed by fire. Mrs. Charles D. Stewart, woh i

Fort Collins, Colo., has been paid \$2,000 to settle her dower interest in the estate involved in the Stewart bank failare in Owosso. In return she has as signed by deed to the trustee, the De , all her rights in the property in question.

Totally discouraged over the death of her fiance, Wesley Shepherd, whose fun-eral she attended at Gaines, Bertha Counter, aged 18, employed at the June ion hotel in Durand, died in her room having taken a fatal dose of earbolic reid. Bronson Schoonmaker, attorney of the

Kalamazoo county bar, dropped dead in the postoffice at Kalamazoo from hear! liseuse. Dr. Boyst, city physician, wa just behind him, but he was dead be fore the physician could stoop to give any aid. Mr. Schoonmaker was 60 years of age and had practiced law in southern Michigan many years. He formerly

THE STATE TAX LEVY

AMOUNT CALLED FOR THIS YEAR 18 63,869,724.

Auditor General Sends Out Ills Annua Statement to All Counties of State-Wayne County Pays Oncelith of En tire Michigan Tax.

Lausing correspondence:

The State taxes for 1905, according to a statement sent out by the auditor gen eral to the several countles of the State will amount to \$3,860,724,67. Wayne county, of course, pays the largest State tax, the lavy being practically equal to the cost of maintaining the asylums of the State-\$728.286.00. Houghton coun ty is second in the list, paying \$145, 290.83, while Kent county is third or the list, the taxes levied there amounting to \$220.092.74. These three counties bear one-third of the tax burden of the

The purposes for which taxes are to be raised are given in the following statement:

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Unal results of the Russian consus of 1897 are still appearing at intervals. Among the latest figures published by the statistical department are the following: The total population of the Russian empire receluding Finlands on May 10 1897, was 120 580 525 | 120 these 87,12° out were members of the orthodox church, Old believers and other sections numbered 2,204,599; Mohammedans, 13396,972; Roman Catholies, 11.407.994; Jews, 5,215,805; Protestants (Lutherans), 3,572,653.

A division of the population on the basis of classes gives the following results: Hereditary nobles, 1,220,109; nobles for life or by virtue of office 630, 110; priests of all Christian denominations, 588,917; honorable citizens 342,927; merchants, 281,179; burgesses 13.286,392; peasants, 96,896,648; Cos sacks, 2,928,842; foreigners, 8,207,065.

Illiterates numbered \$9,070,436 (79 dents at the universities and other in stitutions for higher education manbered 401,321.

She Managed It.

Knox Our friend Meeker and the Willow Catchem were married yesterday Cox You don't say! How in the

world did be ever pinck up sufficien

courage to marry her? Knox-lle didn't mave to. He ovt dently couldn't p'ne't up sufficient courage not to marry her.



Trade conditions gener-Chicago. ally reffect a sensonable favorable features this week are a commercial mortality, further indications of car shortage and scar

city of skilled labor in construction. Retail dealings in the leading fall lines made an excellent start, sales being of large volume and testifying to the increased purchasing power of consumers. Wholesale departments continued tunking satisfactory bookings in the principal staples for early delivery, and shipments are exceptionally heavy of textiles, footwear and

schold goods, Manufacturing branches present additional ludications of widening netivity. The new demands are well maintained, exceptionally heavy commitments appearing in pig iron, plates and shipbuilding. Iron and steel production is exerted to the limit of enpacity. The building trades are rushed with increasing demand. Building material requirements are remarkably urgent and prices have reached the highest average of this Prices of raw material for manufacturing exhibit no weakness, those for fildes, leather, wool and lumber holding firm, while the tendency ward for plg from

Freight movements tax both rail and lake facilities, and, while the equipment is greater than ever before. every resource of Western roads is strained to accommodate shippers. The total quantity of grain handled at this port aggregated 10,046,702 bushels, against 10,370,070 bushels a year ago. Receipts were 12.8 per cent lower, but the slapments gainned 19.1 per cent.

Bank clearings, \$201,695,135, exceed those of a year ago by 17.4 per cent. Failures reported in the Chicago district number 39, against 18 last week and 24 a year ago.—Dun's Review of Trade.

New YORK, The tenor of jobbling trade and industrial admously favorable this week than at any preceding period this year. At the leading jobbing centers activity continues notable in all lines of dry-goods, clothing, shoes and, in fact, all kinds of wearing apparel. It is further to be noted that secondary points of distribution are sending better advices. Industry is active, iron and steel leading with larger sales and firmer prices in the cruder forms, heretofore inclined to lag. More is doing in the coal and coke industries and prices are hardening. Building material, particularly timber and hardware, reflect unprecedented ac-tivity for this season of the year. Business failures in the United States for the week ending Sept. 21 number 173, against 188 last week, 200 in the like week of 1904, 185 in 1903, 172 in 1902 and 197 in 1901. In Canada failures for the week number twenty, as against thirty-two last week and twenty-seven in this week a year ugo.



-Bradstreet's Commercial Report.

Chicago Catile, common to \$4.00 to \$6.15; higgs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.85; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.68; to \$4.90; wheat, No. 2, 84c to \$5c; com, No. 2, 54c to \$5c; com, No. 2, 54c to \$6.00; com, 100; 2, 54c to \$5.00; com, 100; c \$11.00; butter, choice creamery, 18c to 20c; eggs, fresh, 16c to 18c; potators, per bushel, 30c to 48c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, No. to \$60; corn, No. 2, white, 53c to 55c; oats, No. 2, white. 26c to 28c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.55; hogs, \$1.00. to \$5.70; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 84c to 86c; corn, No. 2, 50c to 52c; oats, No. 2, 26c to 27c; rye. No. 2, 58c to 60c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.05; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 88c to 80c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 54c to 50c; outs, No. 2 mixed, 28c to 30c; rye, No. 2, 65c to 66c. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.00; logs, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, Sie to Suc corn, No. 3; yellow, Suc to 50e; outs, No. 3 white, 28c to 30e; rye, No. 2, 68c to 60e.

See to oue; rye, No. 2, 68e to 69e, Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, Sie to 86e; corn, No. 3, 52e to 55e; oars, standard, 27c to 20e; rye, No. 1, 68e to 60e; barley, No. 2, 52e to 54e; pork, mess, \$15.00. pork, mess, \$15,00.

New York—Catle, \$4,00 to \$5,15;
hogs, \$4,00 to \$5,95; sheep, \$2,00 to \$5,37; whent, No. 2 red, 87c, to \$6c, corn, No. 2, 57c to 58c; oats, natural,

white, 32e to 33e; butter, creams to 21c; eggs, western, 20e to 25e Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed Shorto Ster corn. No. 2 mixed. 51c to 53c; bars. No. 2 mixed. 51c to 53c; bars. No. 2 mixed. 60c to 62c; rye. No. 2, 53d to 62c; clover seed, prime, \$7.42.

Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$5.85; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.95; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.25; lambs, fair to choice,

Notes of Current Evente.

Ex-Queen Lilluokolani celebrated nor 70th birthday auniversary at Honolain. A reception, attended by nativec, was held at her home. Flames catching from forest Sres three

miles from Mullin, Islaho, completely de-stroyed the hearding house, bunks and tents at the Snowstorm mine. J. H. Lemberger of Lebanon, Pa., was elected president of the American Char-maceutical Association, which held its

annual convention at Atlantic City, N. J. The Order of Select Knights, for which a receiver was asked in Buff to it a fraternal insurance association, with 14,000 members in New York State

John Hancock, the market Engelbrit and a man named 121n ... Sen on the Nevada desert, was hargen at the State penitentiary in Carson, N. v. THE NOBLE CALLING OF THE TEACHER.



Br Rabbi Emil 6, Hirsch.
THE teacher is excluded from the ranks of the army that marches to the tune of clinking gold. But we find recompense in the teachers' profession that outweighs all the recompense of other and more material characters. Teachers work with the raw material which is to be made over into dignified and self-dependent humanity. The true teacher should find the greatest compensation in the realization of a work

well done. The true teacher must remember that in having become a teacher she must consecrite herself to her work. Most have forgotten this. There is a scramble for salary, and often the term "salary" has been regarded as too diguilled, and the word "wage" has been substituted, as if the teacher were a tired man. Per haps the teachers are underpaid. They are, The minimum should be raised, but, if the circumstances are such that it the teachers should be willing to make the sacrifice and not band together for salary, and that alone.

The great teacher of the Christians received no pay and made a great sacritice. Teaching is a divine profession. to civilization and to humanity cannot be meas ured by the banking house standards.

The true teacher must to a certain extent efface herself The true teacher must be a servant to others. The true tencher never has asked, "What is the school to me?" but she has asked, and should ask, "What am 1 to the school?" The teachers must be proud of their profession and glad to enter it, and must find their return not in what the schools give to them, but in what they give to the schools The schools are not for the teachers, but for the children.

The teachers belong to the children.

LENDING MAY BE A CRIME.

T rend a report the other day of a bankrup "who got into the hands of money lenders They charged him 97 per cent interest. The bgukrupt was surprised. I do not ascribe bis bankruptcy to "having got into the hands of money lenders." I ascribe it to his being a fool, and I do not reckon the interest at all exorbitant. If one lends money to a man so ignorant or so careless that he cannot calculate

what his pays for it one must charge for the risk. Sydney Smith said that when he lent money to a friend and the friend paid him back, he was always selzed with an irresistible desire to go out and spend it all at once. It would to bin as if he lad suddenly come little a wind full, for he never expected to see the money again.

A wealthy acquaintance of mine divides his personal becovers into the following classes. Those who will containly pay buck because they are honorable and compebusiness; those who will pay back if they are over able, which is doubtful; those that will certainly never pay back because they will never be able; those that will never repay whether they are able or not. He informed me that he leat to the last class as a cheap way of putting an end to his acquaintance with them.

A man has no right to lend a dollar if he cannot afford t. Now tenths of the lending that goes on between acquaintarrows is the result of the lender's unwillingness to admit that he is really not so wealthy us the borrower believes. Many swindlers have used this, appealing to the vanity of persons who would rather lose the money than admit that they are not wealthy. Many lenders surrender their th nov merely to escape an embarrassing position. Ninetouths of all the lending that is done is done in the same One might almost as well call handing one's purse to a footpad, with a bludgeon over one's head, "making

The inveterate and unscrupulous borrower is the most of dealing with great and difficult human problems.

DRIFTING AND BATTLING

I launched my boat upon the sea. And drifted with the obbing tide: he wind was fair, the course was free But drifting I was not satisfied.

A storm arose and swent the main. Wild billows leaped o'er'ocean wider-lightling I sought the port to gain And battling was I satisfied -1.0s Angeles Times.

One Girl's Tragedy.

The girl with the chilly smile kitchen door.

"You'll find the stove there.' I said, nirtly, and I suppose you know what to do—clean it out so that it'll

at inst, "You look thin and washed burn." Then I flew upstairs,

Thank you for your kind wards. responded the girl with the drooping month with considerable asperty. "Your dyspensia is worse, I observe would make you so truth ful and frank."

"Oh! come now, what's the trouble? Don't waste your time being sar-

"Well," said the girl with the drooping mouth, "I do feel rather unbappy, that's the truth. There's nobody to bland but myself. You've heard Mabel talk about that consin of hers who has been studying abroad, several years, haven't you?"

"Haven't I." acquiesced the young woman with the chilly smile. and Albert Roward Graham. The family just worships hlm."

"Yes, he lived with them when he was a small boy. It seems he's going to drive Marconi into oblivion when once he gets started. Really, he has some wonderful things, and Mattel always promised she would

"live you the first chance at him?" "Well, you know, I'm her dearest friend, and she always has said that he and I were made for each other. Naturally, I got interested in him. I rather looked forward to meeting him. too, It seemed so romantic to think marbe he was my fate.

"So you can Imagine my state of milid the other afternoon when Mahel Possessed, and eyed me so strangely called me up on the phone and said Athert Howard had mexpectedly arlook at him—my mind had been so full of Albert Howard. rived home from France the night before, and she was dying for me to meet him, and that she had just sent him over to my house after her purse she had forgotten the day before. She said he had a business errand he must attend to on the way, but she thought he'd be there in an hour.

"I was so excited, and I had tons of things to ask her, but in the middle of our talk the hell rung and I had quested him, either," put in the girl to go to the door. I saw it was the man to overhand the kitchen stove e had been expecting for a when it is thrown in your face!" the coup of days, for he had a queer other walled.-Illustrated Bits.

deadly enemy of the really needs and honest one. He is erson to be talked to plainly. Any encouragement given him makes one an accomplice in his crime. A man the other day was charged with stealing coppers out of a blind beggar's hat by means of a limed stick. I look upon the professional horrower with the same contempt as I have for that gentleman.

The advice of a great American millionaire on the sub-ject of borrowing is to the point. He says: "Never borrow unless you can see your way to make the principal, the interest and an excellent profit."

NATIONAL REGULATION OF INSURANCE.

By John W. Walsh The magnitude of the insurance business; the extent to which it pervades all the States of the Union: the deep interest which all the people bave in the sound and economical administration of the business; the various State regulations to vhich it is subject, and the long train of abuses which flow therefrom have at last arrested the ittention of the country to the important question whether Congress should or has the power to regulate the business of insurance.

It is now well understood that one of the most import ant functions of government is to regulate and supervise institutions where the savings of the people are deposited. first among such institutions are the insurance companies. Hundreds of millions of the people's money have accumu ated in their hands. Their business has grown to enor nous proportions and has now become national. They have pushed their operations into every corner of the land the people of the whole country are daily paying into their treasuries hundreds of thousands of dollars.

President Roosevelt has done the country a signal service in calling the attention of Congress to the question of antional regulation of insurance. The spectacle of forty States, each with its different set of insurance regulation and its insurance commissioner possessing visitorial powers more or less unimited, regulating a business that is na-tional and of national concern, and in which all the people, regardless of State lines, have a most vital interest, preents on incongruity possible only under our complex system of State and Federal Government. There is absolutely no valid reason for its continuance, while there is every reason that Congress should regulate the business.

National regulation and supervision of insurance is undoubtedly near at hand. A township or a county insurance company is properly the subject of State supervision; but an Equitable Life Society, with its four hundred and odd utillions of assets collected from the people of the whole country, may well be a concern of the nation and of the nution's Legislature.

POLITICS AND THE JUDICIARY.

long bug and some wire things in his

"I didn't want to lose Mabel so

I called back over my shoulder for him to sit down and wait till I could

attend to him, and rushed back to the

knew she had sent him over to meet

him to come with me, and opened the

tion room for two hours, and Albert

"I DIDN'T WANT TO LOSE MADEL."

got angry at last and thought 1:0

-it was some of his foreign affecta

"Then I suddenly remembered the

what he could be doing, for I hadn't

heard a noise from the basement the

whole two hours. I went down to tu-

vestigate. The man sat calmly on a

pile of wood smoking a cigar. He

seemed so much at case and so self-

was the first time I had taken a good

"Then it flashed over me-for Mabel

had shown me his picture—he was Albert Howard Graham himself! The

bug and wires were electrical things

he had just bought. And I had order

"I suppose he wasn't thoughtful

"You can't appreciate a tragedy

enough to clean the stove as you re-

ed him into the kitchen!"

with the chilly smite.

that I just stared open-mouthed.

tion, I supposed, making a girl wait.

man in the kitchen, and

Howard Graham never appeared.

bad impression of me.

hone. I asked Mabel if her cousin

hy Ex-Judge Alton B. Parker. Men chosen to fill judicial offices have not been mere party adherents. They, have, in general, been devoted during their political careers to the

organization as well as to the principles of their Every chief justice has come to that high disfuction after passing through the lanes, alleys, streets or highways of a party. As a rule they have gone through many grades of political effort,

humble as well as high. And in no instance has this system brought to the bench a man who could be called or thought of as a political chief Justice.

These considerations ought to give us pause before we

These considerations ought to give us pause before we consent to think that our life, society and system of government are growing worse or before we permit any revolutionary theories to drive us to the conclusion that old customs, manners or methods should be abandoned simply because they are old or because other governments or forms or systems have not adopted our simple and effective way

FRANK W PALMER.

Long Public Printer Recently Dis

missed from the Service. Events at the government printing office in Washington have recently turned attention to Frank W. Palmer. the veteran printer



vho was dismissed from the service. He has for years seen a prominent mblie tigure. courts he located to a sa han awa oung man owned he Dubuque Times. He was Sected State print-

"You'll find the stove there, I Fixans as Farmen signed to become Congress and served two terms. Afterward be moved to Chicago and was one of the owners of the Inter Ocean. President Grant appointed him postmaster of Chicago and he served eight years. When Harrison assumed office in 1889 he mide Palmer miblic printer. This position carries with it large salary and influence. The public printer directs the greatest printing plant in the country, with 4,000 employes and a manimoth building. He selects the officers of this department and make all the purchases of machinery and material. With the advent of the seeand Cleveland administration Palmer retired, but President McKinley reappointed him in 1897 and he served intil President Roosevelt ordered his emoval last week.

Not Out of the Woods Yet.

Many are the changes rung on the old loke which suggests that the physician is more or less a dangerous erson. But sometimes the stories are o paive as to have a sort of novelty. "How's your husband getting along?" somebody asked Mrs. Cutting, vhose lifelong companion had been seriously III with pneumonia

"Well, I don't know what to say," Mrs. Cutting answered, with the slowness and indecision which characterized all her speech and actions. "You cnow we've had young Doctor Morse here to him from the first, and at the worst we had old Doctor Green from the Center, too, Well, the last time Doctor Green came he said to me. 'Mrs. Cutting, we may now call him out of danger. So I suppose I might say he is, and yet it don't seem much like it, with Doctor Morse coming every

day." Not to Be Endured. First Office Boy--Why did yer trow

up yer job at Biffum & Banga? Second Office Boy-Why, I couldn't stand ole Bangs' impudence. He and de crust ter tell me, right ter me face and before de bull office, ter git out uv do place and never come back! Dat wuz de last straw!-Life.

It's tough when a man has to give up good money for a tough steak

OHIO FIGHT NOW ON.

REPUBLICANS OPEN THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

Fairbanks Makes Hinging Speech Advising the Country to "Let Well Enough Alone" - Governor Herrick and Senator Foraker Win Cheers.

With ringing speeches by Vice Presi dent Fairbanks, Gov. Herrick and Sena tor Fornker, the Republican State cam paign in Ohio was paign in Ohio was formally opened at Bellefontaine with

a demonstration that in the opinion of the party leaders augura a victory at the polls in No vember that will compare favorably with the Republican victories of year

OOV. HERBICK. The speech of Vice President Fairbanks was the feature of the demonstration. Besides dwelling on national issues he called attention to the imporof the Ohlo campaign in national

Senator Dick, chairman of the Republican State executive committee, ex-pressed his confidence when he was call-ed on for an impromptu speech at the close of the meeting.

close of the meeting.
"You have observed in the past," he said, "that all Democratic victories were won in September, while all Republican victories are won in November, and if want to assure you, if you need such as surance after this magnificent meeting to-day, that the rule will not be changed this year in Ohlo."

This statement brought to climax the This statement brought to climas the entinsiasm that had marked the reception of the speeches of Vice President Fairbanks, Gov. Herrick and Schater Foraker and rounded out the genuine old-time Republican rally, to which a concert by the numerous bands and glee clubs in attendance and a freworks display at night put the finishing touch.

Gov. Herrick, showed that he had

Goy. Herrick showed that he had Gov. Herrick showed that he had learned the art of the orator and campaigner, and the vigor, aggressiveness and frankness with which he reviewed his administration and challenged his opponents and detractors to present any issue which he will not and cannot meet surprised even his closest friends. When he declared there would be no faltering he declared there would be no fattering or wavering, no evision or apologies in his campaign the great crowd cheered him to the echa. Perfect weather, conditions prevailed and the were from 12,000 to 15,000 people in attendance.

The address by Judge Dow in opening the meeting was devoted chiefly to a privious of the Hee

review of the Republican party's record on the tem-perance question perance

and an exposition of the various tem-perance laws given the people of Ohlo by Republican Fer Islatures Gov. Herrick was

given air oyation senaron ronaken the size of the crowd and the exchusiasm manifested prompted him opening remark that provoked furthe

go to the graveyard for Republican vot ers this year, but I see that it will not be necessary." he said, and the crowd showed that it understood and appreci ated this reference to the recent pri-

Governor Not Ashamed.

The keynote of the Governor's speech was his declaration, made with all the carnestness and passion lie could throw into his voice. "I am not afraid, not ushamed. I am proud to meet people of

Ohio.
Vice President Fairbanks and Senator Vice President Fairbanks and Sonator Foraker, was followed the Governor in the order named, did not touch upon State issues in their speeches, but both paid high tributes to Gov. Herrick's resord and his fearless defense of his record and declaration as to the course he of the election in Ohio this fall will have on national issues and national pol-

FIGANS W. PALACON Signed to become upon State Issues Senator Foraker paid ower on the Interstate Commerce Condeword and editor of the Iowa State Gov. Herrick the high compliment of declaring: There is nothing left to be said for State Issues. Gov. Herrick has cover from a not only of determining what are subject in one of the best and that means that the government is to assume the responsibility not managed to be completely assued to the condeword of the best and that means that the government is to assume the responsibility not managed to be completely assumed to be controlled to the condeword of the best and that means that the government is to assume the responsibility not managed to be controlled to the controlled to spéaches I have ever heard from à po Specials I have been care from a his shown that he is ready and auxious and willing to give the people an account of his stewardship."

Scinter Foraker injected some Little

Sunator reason injected some little fumor into his speech and what caught the crowd particularly was the sugges-tion that the Democrats of the country, were about ready to propose that Presi-dent Rosseveit be re-elected unanimous-

ly in 1908.
"I am not going to commit myself to that this afternoon." he said. "I have too much regard for Vice President Fair-"I have banks' interests to seek to shut the door in his face in that manner. On the con trary, I am inclined to predict that e erybody will get a square deal in 1908." Dangerous to Defeat Party.

Dangerous to Defent Party.

"The defeat of the Republican ticket in Ohio would inevitably fill the country with some measure of apprehension." said Whe President Faithanks. "It would tend to shake confidence in the ascendency of the Republican party. Is it not the part of produce to confidence in the paths whose virtue we know." Is it not the part of produce to confidence to his income and the paths whose virtue we know. Is it not the part of ordinary, good bissiness jindgment to adhere to present political conditions rather than strike down the Republican party in a state of such importance as Ohio?

"We appeal with conditions rather than strike down the Republican party in a state of such importance as Ohio?

"We appeal with conditions to the cifficacy of Republican administration.

"Lat well enough alone is a well-worn phrase, yet it possesses great virtue. When business conditions are unexcelled, when both labor and capital are generally and profitably employed it is not the part of wisdom to revolutionize pollitical parties.

"A Republican Congress will readjust them to revolutionize pollitical parties."

"A Republican Congress will readjust them is essential to preserve the integrity of the system and to maintain the law in wholesome operation.

"Change will not be made for the mere sake of change or to promote free trade, whose disastrons effects we well under stand. An adjustment of duties will be made responsive to a sound economic de-

beatth.

Thorough. In Jungle Society. hear," said one financier, "that Mr. Rockefeller is bathing his feet in 1'd better invite the monkeys to my the early morning new to benefit his

"Yes," replied the other. "Having got all there is out of oil, he is going ing but climbers."-Puck to try water."-Washington Star.

Desperate Deed. Bess-Percy threatened to do some omely enough to stop a clock, but thing desperate when I refused him. Nell—And did he? Biggs—But what? Diggs-But his wife is Bess-Yes. He lit a elgarette. enough to stop a troller car.

mand. Whenever such demand exists Congress will in a wise and patriotic way give effect to it. It will not proceed in a manner to disturb and mastite but to maintain the stability of commercial conditions. The subject will be considered not in a marrow and technical spirit but in a bread way, having in view the largest common good.

mayow and technical spirit but in a bread way, having in view the largest common withe subject of railway discriminations is of wide interest. The question obvious by some to be dealt with with full knowledge and not by an appeal to projudice or by loud decianation. It must be settled not in the light of mere personal or party politics but according to the principles of strict justice, in the light of right as between man and man. It will be settled, in the language of your platform, so as its two man and man. It will be settled, in the language of your platform, so as it individuals, interests and localities. "Legislation which hitherto has been enacted to core the generality adultted evils has not accomplished all that was intended or all that was a deemed necessary. It has not put an end to unique fuvoritism and the time has come when the laws must be strengthened so as effectually to accomplish what hitherto has been ineffectually intempted and thus put an end to all possible opportunity of common carriers to the attention of Congress and Congress may be relied upon to proceed in the light of past experience and present information to chart such haws as with effectually remove the evils which confessedly exist. There must be an end of discrimination. "Republican triumph in Ohio will mean the indorsement of the administration of the resident Rosswell. It will shift be sundances of the great policies of the Republican



VICE PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS.

party but that they approve the able and successful matther in which the affairs of the nation are administered by him. "We must not arrest the progress we are making in all of the way of true social and national development. If we are but true to the principles which have thus far guided our foct we shall continue to advance toward larger growth in all things which make for industrial development and social progress and which increase the matchess splendor of the great republic."

Horrick Baseries Trick.

Herrick Beseries Trick.

"The cry of bossism is raised at this time by the beamerate party and its al-lies," said Governor Herrick, "in the hope that thereby they may be able to deceive that thereby they may be able to deceive the people and lithal them to the real lasses in this campatan. This trick is as old as the opposition party itself. The leaders of the Anti-saloon league are bending every effort to severe my defeat for personal reasons abone. Heretfore the Anti-Saloon league leaders were content to control the Legislature, but law years ago set on; to get the balance of hower in the politics of the State. The Democratic party is simply trying to get into power. That is the whole story.

rying to get fitte power. That is the whole-tory.—That is the extent of the fight against as this fall and I do not want the people of Ohio to be descrived. If the Republican teket is abfeated in this riceting it will not be attributed to local or State issues, but commons will give it all the indicans significance they can and upon a victory-bid full they will build their hopes of a bemocratic delegation from the State of this full the Cougress of the United States next year.

Foraker Voices Warning.

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Senator J. B.: Foraker elected the speaking program of the affermend with a discussion of mation issues.

"If Ohlo should fail to give the sisual republican majority," declared Senator Foraker, "It would, in the absence of explanation, be an indication that the people are displeased with Republicans and, that would have the double effect of discouraging Republicans and encouraging Democrats not only in Ohlo but elsewhere. Therefore when we vote in November we must, whether we wish it so or not, cast our ballots for or against not only the record that has been made at Washington, not only for or against the record that has been made at Washington, not only for or against the record that has been made at Horrick but also for or against Horrick but also for or again

against discrick but also for or against floosevelt.

"There is no room in the construction of the Panama caual for merrow partisan feelities. It is a great American and Justiness andertaking and must be conducted on the broadest and most partiotic lines.

"We are in the Philippiness and we are there to stay. We have accomplished much, but much remains to be done. So far the respect is highly creditable. Our honor and good name as well as great American interests are at stake there.

"It has been charged that freight rates are too high, that rebates are secretly given and that discriminations are practiced, and it is proposed that all these evils shall be cured by conferring the rate-making power on the interestant Commerce Commission.

eriment is to assume the responsibility not only of determining what rates shall be charged, but also of necessity how unich money a railroad-shall be athored to make, and athus determine, also of necessity, what improvements it shall be permitted to make, what extensions it may ould, what equipment it must provide, what new tracks it may lay and what kind of service-Ir shall render, for rates are so interdependent that there is no such thing possible as changing one without affecting many. Any other notion is a delastion, refuted by conditions and experience. In short, if the government is to determine how times money a rultroad shall be indowed to make it must of necessity determine also what expenditures shall be permitted. None of these things can be escaped and none of them can be done by the government so well as they are now being done by the companies themselves."

At the conclusion of the regular program Judge Dow presented Judge West to the audience. Then three cheers and tiger for Gov. Herrick and the entire Republican ticket were given, with uine Republican enthusiasm, and meeting was declared adjourned. But the crowd would not go and insisted or hearing from Senator Dick, The Senato responded briefly, but happily and vigorously, emphasizing the importance of a victory in Ohio this fall to the Repub lican party, nationally as well as locally, and expressing his confidence that the victory will be won.

Her Object.

Mrs. A.—Do yon know Mrs. B?

Why, they say she treats her children lke cats and dogs. Mrs. Z .- Yes, I understand she is rying to rent a flat in an apartment

Mrs. A .- What has that to do with

Mrs. Z .- Why, you know they allow cass and dogs in apartment houses in preference to children.

Mrs. Jackst-"Do you think, dear,

next ball? Mrs. Leopard-Perish the thought! Why, everybody knows they're noth

with Shadrach, Meshael and Abeduego. Law of Opposites. Diggs-There goes Miggles. The Sisters of Mercy of Hartford, Conn., will move their mother house and seminary to Hamilton Heights, a suburb,

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LESSON FOR OCTOBER 5, 1905.

ly honor of his deliverance at a momen

righteons," and the other is summed up in the words, "but the Lord deliver

eth him out of them all." or as express ed in the words of our Golden Text. The afflictions of the righteons are

often more than the afflictions of thos

who temporize with the world. If a man is not holy enough to give offense to the world, or to put him out of sympathy

with the world's ways of thinking be will be likely to have a pleasanter life in many respects than one whose first thought is to please God. For the world

is very ready to take offense at anyone who shows it its sins and what a holy

amounts to the same thing, neglect and

indifference.

Jesus insisted that His disciples must

he ready to meet with persecution, even as He had. He taught them to expect it; saying that the disciple must not ex-pect to be above his Master or to escape

malignity when the Master did not.

In the case of Daniel, it might easily have been that the princes and presidents would resent baving a Mew set over them, but yet it is not likely that that was the heart of the trouble. For Darius evidently was enough of an autocrait to have firm control over his might princes, and he would likely choose

der rulers, and he would likely choos

man of many nationalities to rate over

different parts of such a heterogeneou

The trouble these men saw in letting

The fromme these men saw in fetting Daniel got the chief rulership next to the King was that he was a notedly upright man and would do his best to put down all rascality. There would be no fortunes made out of unjust taxing, they

knew if Daniel could prevent it. There would be no countenance given to a "Iroc and easy" way of life, to carousing

in fact, if Daniel was a ruler above even the three presidents. Everyone knew Daniel would require that the

King should be served honestly, dif

gently and efficiently.

It was not a prospect that these princes and presidents looked forward to

with pleasure. It was not in accord-

those who were in power and that wealth should not use their power to extort more money from the people and speid their wealth in historious tiving.

So these men had a plot to force the King to kill Daniel. And the mataya of the plot shows how contemptible the con-

spirators were. They won a promise decree from the King that amounted

favor even the greatest men of the king

tion, even the King himself. They gloried, with some reason no doubt, in his

ing laws that were respected and that

favor to any.

The king fell into the frap haid for him. If he had not been vain of his

power, he would perhaps have seen that

a trap was being set for him. His snu-ple pride led him into making a promise

that might have cost him his chief am

Verse 10 .- Daniel, who would at one

see the learning of the decree, as the king did not, took no notice of it. He was accustomed to pray with his face to-ward Jerusalem. Very likely he looked

happy. They had counted on Daniel'

to prevent it. Verses 15-17.—But there was no way

God would save him from the heasts. It took some real belief to say that, and we see that there was beginning to be a belief in God even amongst those beath-

Verses 18-20.—The king not only had faith, but knew something of how to have cause for faith. He passed the

have cause for faith. He possed the night in fasting, and surely be, having at least some belief in Daniel's God, must have cried to Him to save Daniel. That would be prayer, though to might not have thought of it as prayer. Also the King went has early in the morning as he well could to the dea so as to free Daniel from his peril if he were still

Normal 91-92 -- Daniel was unburn and

apparently calm, for he spoke up and proclaimed Got's goodness in deliver-ing him, and made his simple, short de-

which was in fact a repreach for the treatment to which he had been subject-ol. It would take a man of iron-nerve or of supreme faith to spend a night in

a care of such ferocious beasts and be able to talk quietly and sensibly at the end before he had been taken out of

The seasel to the story (see verse 24

This angel may have been the on

shows that the lions were really hungry and savage enough to eat up any morta

not protected by God's angel or messe,

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Me should be. It is a necessary queuee of boliness, then, that

should be no prosecution, or,

Doliver on Guard. Daniel in the Lious' Den .- Daniel 6 I copie who favor reasonable railway rate legislation need no longer fear Golden Text .- The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him, and delivereth them.—Psalm 34:7. The words of the Golden Text are that the Senate will succeed in smothoring the matter in committee. Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, in an interview part of a psalm of David which he sang published in the Des Moines Register and Leader, says that a bill meeting the President's views on that subject of great peril. Read the whole psain and I Samuel, 21: 10:15.

> report. This insures a fair and full discussion of the proposition. As is well known the President is of the opinion that some degree of government supervision is necessary for the protection of the public. There are honest differences of opinion as to how this supervision shall be exercised or to what extent, but there is a growing sentiment throughout the country against the arbitrary action of the railroads The interstate commerce commission is doing good work, but the scope of its powers is not thought to be broad

will be introduced in the Senate even

If it is necessary to make a minority

nough to meet all emergencies.

The President has given the subject great deal of thoughtful study and is bent on securing legislation which vill cure the existing evils connected with railway transportation rates. He has already approved the features of the Esch-Townsend bill, and it is understood, suggested some changes which will be incorporated in a new draft of the bill.—Toledo Blade.

One of the speakers at the fake reclprocity convention remarked: "The folly of inhintaining a tariff schedule that will enable us to sell \$1,000 of minufactured merchandise in our own markets, but which will prevent the sile of \$10,000 of minufactured or agricultural products in foreign mavkets, is so striking that it can only be explained on the hypothesis that we luve surrendered to a senseless fear of disturbing domestic franquility." In view of the fact that the United States s making more progress in introducing her products into foreign markets than Great Britain, although the latter keeps her trade door wide open, this is a rémarkable declaration. But when the further fact is cited that the recrease of the domestic consumption of manufactured goods is greater than the increase of the export trade of manufactured goods by all the rivals of the United States, the utterances of the speaker are at once seen to be absurd.—San Francisco "Chronicle."

The Government Deficit, There is no danger that Uncle Samwill become a bankrupt. A year ago the wiseners of the Democratic party ing June 30, 1906. Up to date the

lecreuse, instead of increase. For the first third of September the government's revenues exceeded the expenditures by \$1,200,000. For the corresponding days of September last year the balance was on the wrong dde of the ledger to the tune of \$20,-Government officials are darmed over the outlook and the situntion is growing brighter. Your Uncie Sam may be safely credited with know-

etual deficit is \$17,000,000, and it will

We Could Stand It.

Of the articles we sell to Germany -amounting in value in 1903 to \$222. 14,000 two-thirds are raw materials which Germany needs either for direct onsumption or for manufacturing pursises. These it is against the empire's own interest to exclude or to tax exorbitantly. We are, therefore, in a far etter position to meet any tariff disrimination than Germany can possiily be. We do not desire a turiff war, but we need not fear it. We would gladly maintain the status quo under panded by leaps and bounds. Germany will have to take the aggressive, if any break comes. And it will force that break-if it does force it—in the ace of earnest opposition from its own merchants, manufacturers and shipsers, who see that any policy of exclusion will lead inevitably to stagnation and loss .- Rock Island "Union."

Tariff Smashing.
Professional reformers may bewall ur "drastic policy of exclusion" and continue to assault the American tariff ystem, but the American farmer and the American manufacturer can hardly re deceived. He has surely learned by this time that tariff smashing is tariff misshing when conducted under Democratic auspices or by Republicans posng as the evangels of "reform," Beautful theories count for little when

urers made but 45 automobiles, valued it \$60,000. Last year they built 26,-001 machines, valued at \$40,000,000, and in two years from now the value of the output will probably exceed \$100,000,000. The export trade is increasing rapidly and is already assuming large proportions. Here is another indication of prosperity made possible by our present tariff. A good tariff

How About Great Britain?

If we were to adopt the principle that our tariff must be trimmed down to correspond with tariff concessions granted by other countries, how, then, vould we deal with Great Britain, which imposes no tariff at all? Should we not, in all fairness and consistency, be compelled to remove our tariff site-

Protection Means Business Bank clearances during the years when the Gorman Wilson tariff was in operation averaged less than \$50,000, 000,000. They are now climbing rapid

Absurd.

were predicting a deficit or \$150,000,a law. And the Medes and Persians had a saying that their I we were madera-ble, a decree could not be changed to 300 for the fiscal year ending June 30. 1905. As usual, they were poor prophets, for the shortage reached but \$24,000,000. The Democratic press has been certain that the government will " short \$50,000,000 for the year endwere meant to apply to all, without

ing his business.

ward derusalem. Very likely he looked out of the western window and then prayed in full sight of any who chose to look. It was not an estentiations act, for it was as much a custom for some peoples of the East to make their pray-ers in the sight of men as it is for us-to pray together in church. Verses 1143.—Then the plotters felt faithfulness to his God, and had not been inistaken. They went to the King to lay their charge against Daniel. And no sooner had they done so than the King perceived how they had made a fool of hin. It was not after all a plan to do him honor, as he had supposed. faithful servant. To kill Daniel was not which German-American trade has exat all to his mind. He needed Daniel, and likes him. Verse 44.—The King, we are told. "labored till the going down of the sun" to free Daniel. At sundown the decree must take effect if he could find no way Verses 15-17.—But there was no way of escape. The inexorable law must be executed. And Daniel was placed in the den, and the stone that glossel the king and his lords so that there could be no surreptious opening of the cave, and freeing of Paniel. A very remarkable lacident was that the king should express to Daniel his belief that Daniel's God would save him from the heasts.

squarely controverted by established facts.—Des Moines "Capital."

Mostly Wages, Too. Six years ago American manufac-

to leave alone.

gether on imports from Great Britain?

new convent to cost \$300,000 toward \$200,000,000,000.

Crawford Avalanche.

O. PALMER, Editor and Proprietor.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT. 5.

NEW SCHOOL LAW.

A SUMMARY PREPARED BY THE SUPER-INTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUC-TION.

Patrick H. Kelly, superintendent of public instruction, in a circular one of the finest in Northern Michidirected to the county school commissioner, containing notes and explanations of the new compulsory Another step in the right direction. school law says:

"The annual reports of the school

The perpetuity of the state rests upon the intelligence of its citizens and the state has a right to demand that every child within the borders of our commonwealth shall attend to Toledo the first of the week. school and receive training along such lines as will make him a useful member of society.

"If parents neglect or fail to preform their duty toward the child, the state under its police power must see that the child's rights are education, which is a birthright of village, every American citizen.

"Laws heretofore enacted to provide for compulsory attendance at school have been found partly ineffective and the legislature of 1905 enacted a new law known as Act. No. 200 of the Public Acts."

The circular contains the following explanatory notes on the new law: 1. This law takes effect September

2. All children seven to fifteen years including both those ages must attend school, as taught in the district where they reside, the entire school year.

3. For exception to compulsory attendance are made; (a) Where Pacific & North-Western Line, and children, are taught in private or colonist one way tickets will also be parochial school, in the branches on sale on specified dates this full at a usually taught in the first eight rate of only \$33 from Chicago, with grades, or have completed such corresponding low rates from other branches, the truant officer may require the board of education of the Daily and personally conducted exdistrict in which such school may be cursions in through Pullman Tourist located to have such children take sleeping cars, only \$7.00 double berth an examination under the direction from Chicago. Send I cents in stamps of the teacher in charge of such for booklets, maps, and full informaschool, the papers to be submitted to tion to V. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. & said board of education. If the ex- N.W. Ry., Chicago, amination shows the work properly done, the child will be excused from attending the public school. (b) Physically incompetent, excused by support of parents, may be excused by the board of education. (d) Those who reside too far from school.

4. Sheriff must designate one deputy to act as county truant officer under direction of commissioner of Coombs officiating. Such officer acts in all school districts except in cities and incorporated villages.

truant officer for the city.

officer in all incorporated villages. is fixed by Sec. 2.

8. (a) Director must furnish day. teacher with copy of school census. Mrs. T. Brown is visiting at Gayand names and addresses of parents lord. at opening of school, said copy to be kept at school house during the year. shortly. (b) The teacher must at once compare the census with enrollment of school and report to the school commissioner the names of parents whose children are not in school. Teachers should report to commis- town last Monday. sioner every month if there are any delinquents, (c) The commissioner Must at once report all cases of truancy to the county truant officer, and furnish said officer with a list of The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church teachers employed in the county, society meets with Mrs. L. E. Ferry (d) The truant officer must at once this afternoon. investigate all cases so reported: James Smith and S. J. Yates did first, to find if they are exempt ac- business in Johannesburg last Moncording to section one; second, to day, serve formal notice on parent and proceed as is provided in section four. (e) Teacher or commissioner must notify truant officer of failure turned to her home last Wednesday. by a parent to comply with formal notice to send child to school, (f) Creek to accept a position in the In city and village districts the secretary of the board must furnish the superintendent with copy of census and addresses of parents. (g) The superintendent informs the truant officer of delinquents.

9. Commissioners, superintendents family here.

ents, teachers and other persons are required to render such assistance as they are able to aid the truant officer in the preformance of his duties.

Are You Eugaged?

Engaged people should remember, that after marriage, many quarrels can pleasant event. be aveided, by keeping their digestions in good condition with Electric Bitters. S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C. says: "For years, my wife suffered intensely from dyspepsia, complicated with a torpid liver, until she lost her strength and vigor, and became a mere wreck of her former splf. Then she tried Electric Bitters, which helped her thing will do this but Dr. King's New at once, and finally made her entirely Life Pills. A quick, pleasant, and well. She is now strong and healthy. L. Fournier druggist, sells and guarantees them, at 50c a bottle.

Johannesburg Correspondence.

Delightful autum weather

The trees in the woods are made beautiful with their mantle of many colord leaves.

Mrs. Wright Havens of Grayling came np last Thursday for a weeks visit with her daughter Mrs. Fred

Mr. F. Harris received news of his fathers serious illness and left on the noon train last Saturday for Flint, his

Mr. J. Frederickson of Gaylord assisted by Cris Herman of this place, have been putting up the Bank fix tures in the Michelson brick block If fixtures make a Bank we will have gan. Mr. N. Michelson informs us that it will soon be open for business.

Prosecuting Attorney W. L. Town officers of the state show that it send and sheriff Geo. Cook, officers of costs about nine millions of dollars this county and residents of Gaylord to support our public were in our village last Thursday at schools. The same report shows that tending the suit of A. G. Pearson who only 65 per cent of the children in was arrested for larceny by the Johanthe state are in regular attendance neaburg Mig. Co. It was a jury trial at school. Conditions are such that with the same expenditure of money 100 per cent or all the children of Delay Mark Tanana and the Judge said fifteen of Delay Mark Tanana and the Del school age, may receive an education. Detroit House of Correction. It was the first jury trial ever held in Chaslton township.

> Clarance and Ralph Claggett and Mrs. C. B. Knapp took in the excursion

Mrs. Dan Rankin is entertaining her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Santa Clara, Cal. They will visit in Mich. for some time.

Mr. R. Hanson and N. Michelson of Grayling were up last week looking protected and that he receives an over the fine timber surrounding our

> Mrs. Bond. Miss Vandewater and Miss Brennan teachers in our high school attended the institute at Gaylord last week Thursday and Friday They report a good time.

The old maids convention at the church last Friday night was a great success as far as fun and finance were concerned. Uncile Josu.

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Frederic Correspondences.

the Hospital.

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C. H. O'Niel was called to Waters last Friday by the accident of Lou-5. City board of education appoints Asel having his leg broken in the

6. The village marshall is truant George Gregory is foreman on the section at Vanderbuilt.

Compensation for these officers Mr. Mellens was in town Satur-

Lon Terry will move to Battle Creek

Frank Trudeau is a victimof typhoid fever.

James Collen of Grayling was in

George Smith who has just recovered from typhoid fever is able to be

Mrs. F. Murry of Richmondville who has been visiting Mrs. O'Neil' re-

L. E. Berry has gone to Battle

A number of our residents are in Detroit this week, having taken in the excursion on the Michigan Central las. Tuesday.

The reception given in honor of Rev. Arthur Gay at W. A. Coomin's last Monday evening was a very

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Dated Semptember 20th, 1905.

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5:15 pm 2:10 pm 206. 2:05 pm 11:15 am
3:30 am 12:49 am 202. 12:44 am 10:05 pm
9:45 am 7:10 am 90. 4:00 pm 6:00 am Lewiston, Grayling, Train Grayling, Lewiston 94 ... 1:40 pm 12:15 pm Joh'brg Grayl'g 91 Grayl'g Joh'brg LV. ARR. LV. 7:50 am 6:00 am 1:40 am 11:50 am

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ter fruit at Metcalf's meat market. Patronize the Mckay House-the best dollar a day house in Grayling.

Miss Williams was in Roscommo the first of the week on a millinery business trip.

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farm Saturday, smiling and happy. Motion Carried. Big crops, and all secured.

Creek are enjoying a visit from their cousin, Miss Maggie Lace, of Jackson

hav stay out in the winter, and he is

C. Stricttmatter of Beaver Creek reports big crops, and no material damage from frost. Of course he looks

Miss C. J. Bess is the new trimmer welcom addition to our young people laws, published in this issue.

McCallumman Bro's have a very

stylish house completed outside on It belongs to R. Hanson.

ing crops, and escape from injury ties, from frost.

of the State Grange at Grand Rapids

Charles Nichols of South Brauch of it in our office which shows,

and getting the baby's photo, as a over this section before going farth. Arenac County-Second Mondays in side issue. He has finished the sear er. side issue. He has finished the sea- er. son's cut of lumber and is satisfied.

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the southside of the river, between to see what it would do. It exceeded Barnes' and Brink's Addition to Gray- his most sanguine expectation, yieldling. Aft fenced: not platted. Very ing 7 bushels to the acre. How is desirable for building lots. Call on or that for pineland. -Roscommon News address S. Sickler.

gan. Turn out and see a lively game. Habues Corpus, to obtain pocession of party at the opera house in the eve-

Court next year brings them one rect as a legal proposition, but to be week earlier than they have been, fully in the best interest of the chil-The sessions will begin the second dren, Mondays in January, May and Sep-

Burt Chapple returned from Dansville, Ingham County, Saturday Grayling, from Chesaning in 1877. where he had been to attend the funeral of his mother, who was 89 years with Jas. Goodale, who erected the of age, She had lived on the farm first mill here, and was succeeded by where she died, about sixty years.

painting of R. Hanson's residence ber of years and was engaged in and it is called one of the best jobs in mercantile business, boots and shoes, the town. It has certainly added for a couple of years. He has since greatly to the appearance of his al- served as postmaster, and has been ready elegant home.

Archie House was in from his Maple Forest farm Saturday. He says his threshing machine has been running better than ever for five weeks and it is not through yet. Oats yield 40 to 65 bushels and wheat from 20 up. Peop country this. Poor country this.

[OFFICIAL.]

terian Church will meet at the home

of Mrs. Dr. Palmer, Friday, Oct. 6th,

at 2:30 o'clock. Members please attend. A ten cent lunch will be serv-

church.

being marketed.

ed, the proceeds to apply on the fund for a furnace to be put under the

This year's peach crop, which was

repeatedly killed off last spring, prom-

ises to be one of the biggest on record.

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Martha -Gusta Olson

Organist-Gladys Hadley.

Notice of Teachers, Examination.

There will be an examination of

There will be an examination of teachers in the Court House. Gray ling, Thursday, and Friday, October 19th and 20th. The examination in reading will be based on The Oration at the Laying of The Bunker Hill Monument, Webster.

There being no examination in March, the Attorney General has ruled that all teachers whose certificates expires in March, 1906, will have to take the examination at this time, October 19th and 20th.

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Regular meeting of the Commo Council convened at the Court House. President pro tem. A. E. Michelson n the chair.

Present Trustees Olson, Connine Hum, Brink and McCullough. Absent, President Bauman.

Meeting called to order by the presi dent pro tem. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Moved by Olsen and supported by Brink that the report of Finance Committee be accepted, and orders drawn for the several amounts. Motion car-

Common Council of the village of Grayling. Your Committee on Claims and Accounts To the President and Trustees of the on Claims and Accounts would recommend that the following bills be allowed as follows: Clmd. All'd

1. Rolla Brink, reg decds \$.75 \$.75 2. .75 .75 3. .90 .90 4. C. P. Robinson, Labor 19.25 19.25 2. .20 and beaten, in a labor riot, until covered with sores, a Chicago street car conductor applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was soon sound and well. 5 Foreman and Stillwell 20.00 20.00 teamwork 6. Grayling Elect. Co. 7. Otto Johnson, Labor 2.50 8. Frank Peck Labor 1.50 10. J. J. Collen assessor 54.00 34.00 11. A. E. Newman Labor 46.00 Laid

> J. F. HUM. R. D. CONNINE. C. O. McCULLOUGH.

Finance Con Moved by Connine and supported by Olsen that the petition of Hans Peter Hanson et. al. regarding the construction of a drain on Peninsular Charles Silsby was up from the and Ingham streets; be not granted

Moved by McCullough and support-Mrs. Woodworth has crected a neat ed by Hum, that the village Marshal sign, and a street lamp in front of her be instructed to act as truant officer millinery store on Peninsular Avenue, and that his salary be increased five Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Annis, of Beaver dollars per month, during school reck are enjoying a visit from their

Moved by Hum and supported by Commine that the matter of lighting the streets be referred to the Com-D. Raymond of Beaver Creek has mittee on Lights and report made at got to build larger barns or let his carliest possible date. Motion carried. Moved and supported that we ad-

> Motion prevailed. H. P. OLSON. Village Clerk

We call the attention of parents with for Mrs. Woodworth, and will be a children of school age to the school

A pumpkin pie Social, for the Glean The water main on Michigan Ave- ers was enjoyed by over seventy of nue is being extended from Chestnut the fraternity at the residence of Hen-Street to Park Street, extending the ry Moon in Beaver Creek, last week There was chest irritation, better act promptly Wednesday evening. plenty of pie, and more fun.

We learn that S. A. Robinson lost He says. "I had a terrible chest trouble, the corner of Lake and Maple streets. his sawmill and shingle one day last caused by smoke and coal dust on my week by fire. It caught in the shave lungs; but, after finding no relief in B. F. Sherman of Maple Forest was boiler rooms from the planer. Loss King's New Discovery for Consumpin town the last of the week with a big estimated at Sio. (MK), without insur- tion, Coughs and Colds." Greatest load of produce, happy over his bounc- ance, unless carried by out side par- sale of any cough or lung medicine in

T. M. Odell of Beaver Creek had At a county convention of the about three acres of millet on his Grange the 3rd inst., J. L. Hannes "worthless land," in sight of the was elected a delegate to the meeting | Forestry reserve, which averaged six feet in height and was a perfect swamp of foliage. There is a bundle

Charles Nichols of South Brauch of it in our once and a safe and a safe and a half gave 22½ bushels of prime seed. SAND PLAINS.

Frank Hardgrove and family were down from the mill Monday, shopping, are in search of homes should look from the mill Monday, shopping, are in search of homes should look January first A. D. 1996, as follows:

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In another column will be found a notice of the work of the State Library Commission, which will be of great advantage to the newer sections. We trust those interested here as all should be, will keep in close touch with the organizer, Mr. Lyle, and second Mondays in January, May and September.

Crawford County—Second Mondays in January, May and September.

Gladwin County—First Mondays in February, June and October.

Ogenmaw County—Third Mondays in January May and September.

Roscommon County—First Mondays in January May and September.

O. B. Scott, of South Branch dren attachments, for a little more thought it would pay to raise clover thought it would pay to raise clover thought it would pay to raise clover then half by white call at this office. than half its value, call at this office. seed in Northern lands (?)" in Crawford FOR SALE-Sixteen acres of land on county and this season cut 34 acres

Att'y, F. T. McDonald, of Sault Ste The Foot Ball season will open here Marie, was in court here Tuesday, for next Friday. Grayling vs. Cheboy- Wheeler, who had taken out a writ of The boys will give a social dancing his children, for whom J. C. Burton Probate Court. The petition was de-The assignments for our Circuit nied, which we believe, not only cor-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones started for their new home in Washington last Thursday morning. They came to Mr. Jones engaging as head sawyer Salling Hanson & Co., in whose em-Hugh Oaks has completed the ploy Mr. Jones remained for a numthe agent for the American Express Company for the past 9 years. They

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GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA A MAGNIFICENT SPECTABLE

Bublime Scenery Laid Out by Natur Holds Man in Its Spell - Great Charm Miles Across - Is a Mecca for the

The Grand Canyon of Arizona h within a government forest reservation two thirds of it is on the castern and the other third on the western side. The timber is in fairly good condition. There was a bad fire two years ago which ruined several hundred acres of fine forest, but there is little danger of its recurrence because of the vigil Captain Fenton, the superin tedent, and his corns of foresters.

It is thirteen miles from one rim of the canyon to that on the opposite side. and there are two trails by which the western side may be reached. One of Grand Canyon of the Colorado. It has them, the Bright Angel Trail, is opponented tracks except one to allow the the climb is comparatively easy. It follows a stream of clear, pure cold water which comes tumbling down a Kansas City and Los Angeles twice : narrow canyon on the western side, week. There are no freight trains and and Major Powell during his first no freight is carried except water and memorable exploration of the canyon called it the Bright Angel River be cause it was such a grateful discovery.

Cantain Fenton says that the country on the western side of the canyon is much better than that on the east ern side; that the timber is larger and big game. The forest reserve includes a strip of thirty miles along the edge eanyon, and west of that, to the Utals line the land has been taken un

WONDER OF NATURE. 1890, and it is a singular coincidence that a smillar squall should strive on the very same date this year, with snow enough to hide the roadway through the forest. But there is no danger of getting lost now. The trees liave been blazed on both sides of the trail, and if you stick to the railway cars you are sure to bring up at the canyon, three hours or so after you leave the Santa Fe Line at Fort Willlams. The snow never lasts more than a few hours. It may fall to a depth of two or three inches during the night two or three times a year, but as soon sixty by eighty miles in size. About as the sun comes out in the morning it disappears almost instantly.

There is a peculiar rallway down here. It is the only one I know of in this country over which to masses are issued. Everybody except the conduc for and the train crew-even the pres ident himself—has to pay fare, and round-trip ticket over the entire sys tem costs \$6.50. The rallroad is ninety miles long. It has no stations except the ferminals at Williams, where connects with the Santa Fe, and at the wite the new hotel and although it is trains to ness. There are four passen eighteen or twenty miles to the top ger trains a day, two in each direction, made up of a baggage car and two coaches and through Pullmans from other supplies for the hotels at the Grand Canyon. The road depends upon passenger traffic alone. That is the rea son why passes are not given. Ther are no switchmen in the employ of the company and the pay roll carrie only twelve names, including conducthicker, water is more abundant, and tors, engineers, firemen, ticket agents there are a great many deer and other and all concerned, and the track is kept in order by five section gangs of ten men each, who are now rebuilding it from the bottom with new ties, ne: rails and ballast of volcanie cluder.

long as his wife is alive can attain bishopric, because all bishops must b unmarried.

In the eucharist the priest received the bread and wine separately, where mixed together, from a spoon, stand ing. The sacrament is also adminis tered to infants, but they receive the wine only, lest they might reject the

Baptism is a most elaborate cere complete. It includes triple immersion hair in the shape of a cross. The sacra articulo mortis, or when there is no

The services in the Russian church are most elaborate. This is eviden from the fact that the ritual and ser vices occupy twenty folio volumes Service is performed at least three times dally, and the greatest part of the service varies every day year, and every part of every day, except in the communion office.

The average pay of a parish priest l and a metropolitan, who corresponds to our primate, £1,000 per annum re no state endow perform even the most trifling office without payment.

The Russian clergy have no social standing; a better class of Russian would not eat at table with the parisu of our own clergy occupied about, say

Sermons are rarely preached in the Russian churches, There are books

bread. ony and takes forty days before it is

the chrism, and tonsure of the infant's ment of unction differs from the sim ilar sacrament in the Roman church being, as it is, administered even to those who are slightly iil, whereas the Church of Rome only gives it in an

chance of recovery

about £200. Bishops have about £500, lieve, the incomes being derived from ollections of fees, for no priest will

priest; in fact, they occupy the place the fourteenth century.

I shall not try to describe the Grand of homilies from which the clergy may



SCENE IN THE GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA.

herds of cuttle. Nearly all of the in habitants of that corner of Arizona are Mormons, John D. Lee, the leader the Mountain Meadow massacr had a ranch at a ferry over the Color ado about a hundred nilles north of bere, where he lived in concealmen more than twenty years. He wa unally discovered, identified, arrested convicted and executed for complicity In the murder of a caravan of people in northern Utah willie on their way to California. His widow now keeps a hotel at Holbrook, Ariz, one of the most important stations on the Santa Fe Road, and several of his sons and daughters are living in the locality.

People are beginning to find their silent desert by the Colorado River, way here. Last year, which was the and the rain and winds. It is like an first since the railroad was opened, inverted mountain range, 217 miles about 12,000 people came. This year, long, reaching a depth of 7,530 feet. present average keeps up, there will be from 20,000 to 25,000 visitors and everyone who comes goes home i walking advertisement for the place There is nothing to compare with a anywhere in the world. It is impossi ble to exaggerate the grandeur, the sub limity, the impressiveness of the seen ery; and its fascination cannot be ac curately described. It is impossible for one man to express lils emotions to

It is a singular fact that three fourths of the people who come to the canyon are women. A large numbe of them are well along in years, and the endurance and the nerve they show is extraordinary. Nearly every woman who comes here insists upon going down to the bottom of the canyon, while only half of the men show that amount of energy. Two New York women have been here for months They have visited all the places of in terest within 150 miles, including th Moki and Supai Indians, and have fol lowed all of the trails to the river Every one of these excursions is

enough to use up the strongest men. Novadays one can ride to the can you in a parlor car or a Pullman sleep er and step off the train into one of the most picturesque and comfortable the colors of the rocks and the claythe year round. February and March are the least pleasant mouths, becaus there are apt to be rain and snow storms. From Sept. 15 to Feb. 1 th weather is most agreeable, but these aummer days are almost perfectneither too cool nor too hot. mometer ranges between 65 and 75 Pahrenheit. There are several advantages in coming down here in the summer, and a good many people are beginning to find them out. The altitude is 7,000 feet above the sea, and that insures cool nights, no matter how warm the days may be. But the days are not too warm for comfort; the thermometer seldom goes above 80; there is no humidity in the atmosphere; and if the sun is too hot all you have to do is to raise your umberlia. weether. The snowstorm in which we must first renounce his orders. A cu-

anyon of the Colorado. Few pens are orave enough to attempt it, and none equal to the task. Famous writer rave described the canyon with fine word-painting, but none conveys more than a meager idea of what the can you looks like; and it seldom looks the same from hour to hour. With every shifting cloud its outlines and colorseem to alter. As the sun rises and sets in the heavens its majestic out lines change like the scenes of a panorama. You may sit on the rim from breakfast to dinner, gazing over the same aren, and see a dozen pictures

differing in color and intensity. It is a stupendous intaglio, carved in the with a series of depressions averaging 6,000 feet chiseled out of the earth by the erosion of ages.

It is the generally accepted theory that this great chasm is solely the work of water—of the floods—that come down from the mountains every spring and summer-but Mr. Ordonez distinguished Mexican geologist, who came here not long ago, made a suggestion which may not be entirely new but is worth mentioning. It is his idea that, while the earth was cool ing, the soil and the rocks contracted split a deep and wide fissure h the surface of the plateau, and that its sides have since been worn down and polished by the action of the water. That seems reasonable,

There are various places along the rim from which splendid views of canyon may be obtained. Each is different. Each has his own glories; bu what is known as the Grand View Is the best, because from that promon tory the eye has a wider vista, a dou view there the canyon curve around like a monstrous serpent, an one can follow it a distance of nearly eighty miles. Thomas Moran painte his famous pictures from what is known as Moran's Point. He think appear more brilliant there than else

vhere. You can wander along the rim for There is no obstruction sixty miles. for all that distance, and you can look down a mile into the bowels of the earth. -William E. Curtis, in Chicago Record-Herald.

RELIGION OF RUSSIA

Peculiarities of the Church of Which the Czar In the Head.

Confession is enjoined in the Rusdan church, but is not performed as satisfaction offered to God, says the Church of Ireland Gazette.

No candidate for holy orders will be ordained until he is married. This, of course, refers to the secular clergy. The monastic orders must be cellbates were lost occurred on the 20th of May, rious inconsistency is that no priest as Globe,

read, but these homilies are so very lengthy, ornate and elaborate that the people refuse to listen to them. As a rule, the clergy are too ignorant compose their own sermons, and even if they do compose them they must first be sent to the consistory for approval, because the government is ile termined to stamp out heresy. consistory is in no hurry to return the sermons and often several weeks or dore may pass before they do so, conthe clergy as a rule leave preaching severely alone. The Russian priests never pay parochial visits except to beg; the result is that they never gained the confidence of good will of the laity.

Almost historic is the remark of the

wo stricken lad who, while observing the great meterole display of 1833, turned his eyes to a familiar corner of the heavens after an especially brilliant flight of meteors, drew a long breath, and gashed: "Well, the old Dipper's still-there

nyhow!"

Much more recently a similar spec cle, although in this instance a display no greater than is ordinarily looked for in August skies, disturbed the tranquillity of a little girl whose father, an enthusiastic amateur astron omer, had taken her up on the root with him to see the sight. He expected her to be delighted with the shooting stars, but he soon observed that her expression was scarcely a joyous one What is it Ada?" he asked her Don't you like to watch them, Aren't-

on enjoying vourself?" "Yees, papa," she answered, dublously, conscientlously trying to harnonize the dictates of politeness and "At least, I suppose we can spare the stars, and I think I might mior it if only you can give me you ord we are sure of the moon.

Pushing the Old Folks Aside When the bables are cross and nan would like a quiet retreat there s none for him. But in a few years, when the children are grown and h is in the way, the daughters and mother put their heads together and originate a den. There is no den for the mother because she gracefully eliminates herself by sitting in the kitchen or running over to a neighor's. It is her natural disposition to hide in a corner or remove herself en tirely, and it is not the natural disposiion of the father. Hence the der has a couch and some pipes and tobacco and the books which the neighbors haven't got around to borrowing s vet, though if father begins a story to-day the book will be found to pa loaned out when he wants to finish it o-morrow. The den is a fashionable way of pushing the old man out. If occasionally a freak of A widower priest may remarry; but he there is one in your house, Mr. Man, don't be deceived .- Atchison, Kan,

PACIFIC CABLE LINES EXTENDED.



After many years of battling against difficulties, direct cable communiations from the United States to China and Japan by way of the Commer cial Cuble Company is assured, and the project of the late John W. Mackny

With the signing of an agreement by M. Takahira, Japanese minister, between the Japanese government and the Commercial Pacific Cable Com pany, landing privileges and connections in Japan are obtained. Landing rights were obtained by the company from China several weeks ago

Efforts to establish an all American Pacific cable to the far East were begun by John W. Mackay many years ago. Various bills were introduced in Congress, but always met defeat until President McKinley championed the enterprise, in 1809, and urged in a message to Congress the necessity communication with the far East. At that time another contro versy arose between the Senate and House of Representatives over govern ment control of the cable, and the President's message was fruitless.

In 1901 Mr. Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Commercial Cable Company, went before Congress and offered on the part of his company to lay the cable as a private enterprise, unsubsidized and entirely under Amer lean control. His offer was eventually accepted, and meanwhile the Commercial Pacific Cable Company was organized and the cubic was laid to Honolulu and the Philippines. Now it has been extended to China and Japan

WORLD'S HIGHEST TOWER.

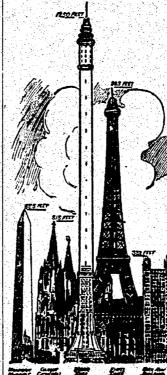
uge Cylindrical Shaft to Be Built for

Original always and in all things, lew York is soon to have the oddes amusement enterprise on the face of the earth, in the shape of a tower taller than any structure in the world and equipped with a larger variety of combined entertainments and utilities than anything that has ever existed for the edification of the millions who are constantly and hungrily seeking

new pleasures Unlied "The Weber Tower," after its designer, Carl Weber, one of the best snown experts in the matter of tall steel-concrete constructions, the bullding will be unique in many ways, and when it has been crected, either in one of the parks of Manhattan, or in some equally prominent spot, it will unquestionably be one of the foremost ttractions of the metropolls.

In the first place, it will reach the normous height of 1,250 feet, just 258 st permanent structure in the world. It will so far overtop everything in Sew York that comparison is idle, the Park Row building, which now holds re-eminence, being only 382 feet high ope after the Effet tower, there is aly the Ulm Cathedral, with 528 feet. out this is excelled by the City Hall n Philadelphia, with 548 feet.

Height alone, however, will not be the chief recommendation of the Weber tower. It will be a skyseraper of universal invitation. If you are a business man you will be able to rent offices inside its tail but lofty tretches. If you want an evening's rolle you will be escorted to the high-



*** 22 Carpet GOTHAM'S PROPOSED TOWER.

est roof garden in the world, 1,100 feet bove the sidewalk, which is so high that every other roof garden will look like a pigmy patch of light without form or substance. If you are an as tronomer you will find all the para phernalia for the study of the h at such close range that you will hardneed a telescope. And, above all, there will be the necessary precautions to prevent you jumping off if you are one of those persons who get that im pulse whenever they reach the top of high place.

Although virtually nothing has been known of this remarkable project exept by those most intimately asso ciated with it, the plans have so far rogressed that in all likelihood it will be an accomplished fact in a reason ably short time. Several of the mos Influential capitalists in New have taken it up and have been so much impressed with it that the vas sum required for it is practically ready and actual work will probabl begin before the winter sets in. So thoroughly has the scheme been worked out that the whole structure can be completed and ready for use within a year after the beginning of the operation.

In design the tower will be entirely novel. Its main part is to be cylindrical, in the form of a shaft of thirty-five feet inside diameter, the lower 300 feet reinforced by a system of ribs, while the largest outside dlam eter will be 140 feet. Balconies for the accommodation of visitors will be provided at various heights, and the highest platform accessible to the pub-ic will be 1,200 feet above the street

level, where there will be space fo is many as 1,600 persons at one time.

According to present plans, eight el rators will run in the main shaft, with a capacity of about 1,250 per-sons every hour. The main platform, however, where there will be a roof garden that can be inclosed when the necessity arises, will be 1 100 feet high Here there will be refreshment stands, a post office, telegraph office, public telephones, tollet rooms and about ev erything else that modern exigencles demand, while well-informed guide will be in attendance to point out and explain the wonderful views from every side and to furnish field glasses when required: Another novel fea ture will be provision for a United States weather observatory, which will be higher than any now in use, as well as several rooms applicable to private scientific research.

From the base of the tower up to the 360-foot balcony there, will be eighteen stories, some of which will be utilized for office purposes and some taller than the Eiffel tower in for entertainment. There will be am-Paris, and more than twice as tall as ple room for a theater, as well as for Paris, and more man roles so the Washington moniment, which a muscum and other exhibitions. As with 555 feet, is at present the high- a matter of fact, held a dozen distinct entertainment enterprises may be included in this great space without conflict. The served floor, however, will be reserved for a restaurant of the first class, with about forcin square and the St. Paul building, ranking feet of allow space, and, of course, the second, having but 368 feet. In Eur most us to date improvements in the way of comfort and decorative effect.
On the lower their there will be

stores, but only such as will be in harmony with the purposes of the entire edifice, and here also will be located the electric machinery for the operation of the elevators and the power for the light, heat, ventilation, ap paratus, and so on, although this will be of such a magnitude that a part of it will go below the main stairway. Although details of the architectural ornamentation have not yet been perfeeted, it is promised that the trances especially will be extraordi-

narily elaborate, with marble columns spacious staleways, promenades, recep tion rooms and other features of lux ury and splendor. So far as may be possible this effect of richness will be striven for from the base of the build ing to the top of the tower. Whatever other attractions the build-

ing may contain, the top of it will be the greatest, by reason of the im-mense height and the magnificent view to be had there to say nothing of the quality of the air in any kind of weather. Before the eyes of the spec-tator there will lie the whole city of Now York, the Atlantic Ocean as far as the sight can reach, the Hudson river and the surrounding country to a distance of 250 miles. It has been estimated that the view will take in a territory of 20,000 square miles

MARITIME WORLD'S FAIR Bullon Anniversory Will Re . Memorab e Occueion.

Plans are being made in New York celebrate two years hence the cenenary of the use of steam in navigation by the holding of what would seem to be a sort of maritime world's fair, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. On Aug. 7, 1807; Robert Pulton's Clermont made her epoch-making voyage on the Hudson which revolutionized sea commerce and sea warfare. The Clermont was not the first steamboat, for attention is now being called to an interesting coincidence which should rive the proposed celebration a double In 1907 it will be 200 years since the Frenchman, Papir, drove a crude steamboat on the river Fulds. But though the Clermont was ot the first steamship, she marked at all events the beginning of steam maygation, and it will not detract from her inventor's fame to recall that the centennial celebration in his honor will e also a bicentenary in marine annals.

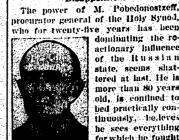
New York is, of course, the place of alt others for the observance of the anniversary, for not only was the Clermont's momentous voyage made in its waters, but the city is the foremost port in the new world, and has, moreover, in its grand bay and two great rivers, a natural setting unsurpassed mywhere on earth for a maritime pectacle such as is contemplated.

The affair should with the most per fect propriety be of an industrial rather than a military character and celebrate the victories of peace rather than those of war, for the revolution in naval warfare followed necessarily from Clermont's performance. It is proposed, however, to ask Admiral Togo to attend, nor would this be with out its special fitness, for Togo is the createst naval warrior in the day of steam, as Nelson was in the day of sails. The presence of the victor in the only great naval battle since steam was applied to ships would be more than an interesting feature of what should be made a really remarkable and truly international occasion.

History says a man's sins will fine him out; but men continue to bet that ther won't.

BROKEN-HEARTED OLD MAN.

Russia's Reactionary Statesman Dying Disuppoin.ed.



curator general of the Holy Synod actionary influence of the Russian state, scems shat tered at last. He h more than 80 years old. is confined to bed practically continuously, beleve he sees everything for which he fough slipping away, and

E.POBEDONOSTZEVP is dying un embittered old man. Yet with the threads of life snapping he still protests with ill the fire of his remarkable mental-

M. Pobedonostzeff has been denor nated a fanatic by the west. The se ret of his wonderful away over the alnds of two emperors has been his meliaken belief in and devotion to the principles of autocracy and orthodoxy us the twin corner stones of Russian future greatness. Holy Russia, he be leved with all the intensity of his soul was destined to dominate the globe and he was ever fond of asserting, a he did to Schator Beveridge of Judima:

"Russia! Russia is not a state. Russla is a world."

Figuratively, M. Pobedonostzen spat upon the civilization of the west. Democracy to him was irresponsible despotism, and liberty a license, and he was especially hostile to a free press. For irresponsible editors sitting judgment on any and everything, and lightly fomenting trouble and international strife for which a monarch would be dethroned and responsible officials disgraced, was to him an ibomination.

In the council of the empire for quarter of a century none of the Em peror's ministers could hold his own igainst M. Pobedonostzeff, and his vitories were legion. With all his migh and main he struggled, in spite of falling health, against the new reform he was unable to win outright he managed at least to secure the appearance of a draw by hispiring the imperial tenster to halance the reform rescript with the reactionary manifesto.

To intimates who are admitted to is bedraum M. Pobedonostzeff talks thody. He says he has lost hope and washes his hands of everything. He ers only rain about for church and rate. The advernment, he declares, has gone mad, and to allow the people they with questions of state as they would with new toys is, deplorable The crisis he attributes to the lack of a strong and commanding statesman and he severely blames the Emperor for his weakness in yielding to the im portunities of the Liberals.

INDIANA GIRL FARMER.

Goes from a Graduating Class to

Corn Cultivator. From graduating class to a corn cullivator and a pickle patch, is the experience of a Walkerton, Ind., girl who is able to net \$50 an acre from lier work, and she is only 14 years old Lona Dare is the name of this Hoosier lass, and she is well named, for she ventures to accomplish things at which not only other girls but men, have fulled. Last year this girl and a man lind adjoining five acre patches of corn The weeds got ahead, and staid ahead, of the man, but the girl husked forty bushels to the acre as the result of he work. This year R. F. Dare, the father had planned to rent the land to a man but the man threw up the chance Then Dure told his daughter that he would break up the ground for her

and she could do the rest, and she did This year Long Dure finished up the ighth grade in the Walkerton school ame driving home in her white dres with her diploma, and graduating pres ents, only to make a quick transition She was out of her tulle and into her gingham 'cultivating uniform in' time than it takes to write it, and, al-



HOOSIER GIRL FARMER

though one of the most studious and nunctual girls of the class, she was happier for the change. The father and mother of this girl agriculturist any that their could takes to such work from a natural inclination, from which they have been unable to attract her She has shown a fondness for horse from the time she has been able to get near an animal of the kind, and now she is able to ride or drive any equine that may be bridled.

Last year Miss Dare had under he own cultivation five acres of corn. This year she made her own contract with the pickle contractor, planted two acres, a half acre of potatoes, and is

now working five acres of corn.

The girl has good ideas about the illing of soil. She noticed that an adjoining farmer was using a cult vator with larger shovels than the im plement which she was making use of She borrowed a big shoveled ploy from her grandfather, and, before her father knew what she was about she had it in her field and was throwing a liberal measure of soft earth abou the roots of her plants, and taking ou the weeds from a depth that complete ly killed them off.

Great Britain's Population. The population of the United King dom on March 31 last was 43,219,778 England and Wales had 34,152,677

Scotland 4,676,603, and Ireland 4,300,

Whoever thinks he knows it all evi dently imagines there isn't much worth



'Did Mand and Clara kiss and make up?". "They kissed and spoiled their make-up."—Ex.

"Has the circulation of your new magazine gone up?" "No. But the magazine has."—Life.

Doctor-Do you talk in your sleep? Patient—No. I talk in other people's. I'm a clergyman.—Brooklyn Life.

"Bob Smith is sick abed." "Has be got anything dangerous?" "Well, he's got young Dr. Jones."—Town Topics. . Knicker—is he a successful business man? Bocker—1 suppose so, he bonsts that he is going to be investigated.-Puck.

Husband-Well, I must say that all fools are not dead yet! Wife (affectionately)-I'm glad of it. dear. I never look well in black.—Hustrated Bits.

"Tommy, why is it that you are al ways fighting with little Willie Bus kirk?" "'Cause he can't run as fast ns me 'n' I can lick him."—Chicago Record-Herald. "That man says a dishonest dollar

never passed through his hands." "Net if he could help it," answered Senator Sorghum: "he always held on to it."-Washington Star. "Genlus," he said, "should never be

hampered with the cares of a family." "Mistake," said the married man, "in this extravagant age it takes a genius to keep a family." Citizen-What possible excuse did

you fellows have for acquitting that murderer? Juryman-Insanity. Citizen-Gee! The whole twelve of you? -Cleveland Leader.

Citizen-Why don't you nominate a good, honest, incorruptible man for this office? Politician-What's the use? We'll have a good majority without it."-Cleveland Lender. "Poor fellow, I pity him! The en-

gagement is at an end." "Gracious! Do you mean to say the girl has gone back on him?" - "Worse than that! She has been married to him."

"Pa," asked Tommy, "what's the difference between assurance, and fristrance? "Well, my son, one is what the agent has and the other is what he persists in trying to sell-you." Teacher-If a man gets four dollars

for working eight hours a day, what would he get if he worked ten hours a day? Johnny Ten hours a day? He'd get a call down from de union. "Now," said the teacher, who had

ben giving an elementary talk upon architecture, "can any little boy tell ne what a 'buttress' is? " shouted Tommy Smart "A manny Sympathetic Lady Very sad that your husband should have lost his

leg! How did it happen? Mrs. Muggles-Why, he got run over by one these 'ere substraction engines, missi -Punch. Mrs. Backmedders-What's them

numbers on the autermobile fer, Hiratn? Mr. Backmedders-Why, that's the feller's score. It shows how many folks he's run over.-Chicago Dally News.

"Mike," said Plodding Pete," don't you wish dot you was one o' desc here trust magnates?" "Naw," was the answer; "it 'ud be too much like tradin' off a good appetite fur a case o' dys-

pepsy "-Washington Star. "Stop!" she erled: "If you dare to put your arms around me I shall-What?" he asked when she hesitated. "Humph!" she replied. "if you had any spank you'd go ahead and find out."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Dut dog o' mine," said Mr. Erastus Pinkly, "keeps on a tryin to whup ev'y four-footed critter dat comes down de road." "He must be a fight-"No. suh. He ain't no fighter. But he don' seem able to reco'nize de

"We had quite a prominent actor as a guest at our house the other evering." "Gracious! didn't you find it hard to entertain him?" "Oh, no, wo just handed him a bunch of photographs and his own was among them. te amused himself for hours."-- Philadelphia Press.

Miss Oldgold-Before I give you my answer, Count, tell the one thing. When my freshness of youth is gone, and the hand of time has diminished whatever beauty I possessed; when advancing years cause my cheeks to fade and my charms to vanish-tell me, Count, will you love me then? The Count-1 do.

First Calman -What did you charge that stranger for driving him around the corner to the hotel? Second Cabman-Four dollars and alnety-seven ents. First Cabman-Why didn't, you make it an even five dollars? Second Cabman—Because four dollars and ningty-seven cents was all lie had. Lippincott's.

"How do you got so many subscrib ers?" asked the visitor to the office of the great magazine. "Just between" you and me I'll tell you the secret. All the manuscript sent in I keep. I an over the contributors and tell them the stuff will be used as soon as avallable. That makes them subserve its for life."—Indianapolis Star.

Scrpent Immune from its Venom One of the most important things about serpent venom is that each species seems to be immune to its own poison. If a snake is inoculated with its own venom it remains unaffected. M. C. Phisalix, who has done so much on this subject, finds experimental evidence that this immunity is to be attributed to the presence in the blood of a free antitoxin. This neutralizes

New Job for Him. "Have you Lost -- Twenty-four hours?" asked the old lady of the new

the polson as it is introduced.

clerk in the book store. "No, lady," he replied, "I nin't had time. I only came here to-day."-Philacciphia Press.

A devoted mother seems to listen to every call of duty excepting the su-preme one that tells her to guard her health, and before she realizes it some derangement of the female organs has manifested itself, and nervousness and irritability take the place of happi-ness and amighility. mess and amiability.



Tired, nervous and irritable, the mother is unfit to care for her children, and hercondition ruins the child's disposition and reacts upon herself.

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stand it any longer, as I had five children to
care for. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound was recommended and it has enthely cured me. I cannot thank you enough
for your letter of advice and for wint Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done
for me.—Mrs. Ph. Hoffman, 100 Himrod
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been found. Poor seed is the cause of much of

the failure in the garden. The early killed is the easy killed weed and the weed that robs the crop

Charcoal is good for hens. An ear of corn charred in the oven supplies it in convenient form.

If you expect good cows to take good care of the helfers, give them feed that will properly nourish and

It costs less money to make the meat that is in a fat lamb than it costs to make weight afterwards, and the lamb will bring more money per pound.

An Indiana orchardist says that in localities where there is a thin soil over an impervious clay, the subsoil plow should be used before planting out an orchard.

Every pound of flesh lost will have to be made up again when the pastures supply food; but with growing stock this means often more than a loss of flesh: it means a loss of

Giving the fowls too much corn re sults in weak bones. The fowl that has a ration rich in protein and has lime in some form with plenty of grit will develop a bone that will stand almost any ordinary use. Jumping from a high porch will not then result in a

Snuffles or running at the nose is found in all flocks, especially at this results for the purpose intended. The ime of year, and is only the effects of a bad cold, but if not given attention may develop into roup. Pour into the nostrils a few drops of sweet oil. Feed soft food and usually they will come out all right.

Fowls are naturally averse to darkness. A dark poultry house is a breed-er of disease. Some with windows only two feet square can be made light by cutting out some of the side of the house and putting in glass. Fowls can stand cold much better than they can stand darkness and dis-

On the farm where poultry is made something of a specialty, and where the grain raised is fed to them, it becomes a matter of practical importance to make the most of the manure product. A hen is said to produce twelve pounds of dry manure in a year, the value of which, according to chemical composition, is about eight cents.

Crimson clover, either green or cured into hay, makes an excellent forage for sheep. It is rich in the elements which go to form flesh, milk and wool. For the best quality of hay it should be cut when in early bloom; If cut late the leaves are more apt to fall off and the hairs on the heads become inridened into stiff spines, which are sometimes dangerous though more so with horses than with ruminants.

The profit from the milk sold deends upon the quantity yielded by the herd in proportion to the amount of feed allowed and the capital invested in the shape of labor and buildings: but the larger the yield of each cow the greater the investment, for the reason that the productive animal requires no more room, shelter and care than does one yielding a smaller quantity. In the production of butter the ows will afford a profit in proportion. not solely to the quantity of milk given, but also to the amount of cream contained in the milk.

Artichokes.
Artichokes are frequently placed tmong the lists of garden plants, which is due to the fact that there are wo species—the globe, which is not tuberous rooted, growing only from the seed, the blossom only of which is used; the other, improperly called the Jerusalem artichoke, is tuberous rooted, and grown chiefly for its roots. There are two varieties of the latterthe white and red. Any land suitable the tubers and plant them in the same manner as for potatoes. They do not keep well if dug out of the ground. usual method is not disturb them, as freezing does them no harm. The hogs will root them out, but enough tubers will always be left for next enson's seeding.

bmoked Goose Hams. In many parts of Europe and here in America quite an industry in smoked goose hams has been worked up, says the National Provisioner. Goose hams are a luxury, and they are not dear, considering the holiday prices of prime geese. The goose ham is worth about thirty cents apiece, and each ham weighs about twelve ounces. It makes the smoked ham come to about forty cents per pound. These tiny hams are cut and trimmed so as to look much like a Westphalia ham, and are thoroughly cured, so that they can be kept anywhere and for a long time. They are lean and can be sliced. The viand has a delightful taste and the flesh is not There are hundreds of thouhard. sands of smoked goose hams sold in this country annually, largely to the

How Much Will Corn Shrink? the lows experiment station to sacer-tain the amount of moisture contained be pleased with the result.—Adams' sar corn. A crib was constructed Magazina.

The cholera-proof hog has not yet upon the platform of a pair of scales, the scales so constructed that an exnct register of the weight could always be made. Seven thousand ounds of corn were husked and placed in the crib October 19, 1898 This crib was 1814 feet long by 716 feet wide. The corn was then weighed once each week for a year. During the first three months the loss was 630 pounds, or 9 per cent of the original weight. During the next hree months, from January 19 to April 19, the loss was 890 pounds, or 5 per cent of the original weight. During the next three months the loss was 220 pounds; during the last three months the loss was 100 pounds. The loss during the full year was 1,430 pounds, or a trifle more than 20 per cent. This means that a bushel corn weighing 80 pounds when nusked like this sample will weight 64 pounds at the end of the year.

> Dual Purpose Cow. Several writers are advocating the so-called dual-purpose cow for the use of feeding them afterward, there is no doubt that the cow which may be converted into beef of a satisfactory grade when her usefulness in the dairy is over is desirable, when the carcass is to be consumed at home, there is serious doubt as to the profit n raising such an animal for market. It seems as sensible to advocate the the specific purpose as crop for that purpose. That is, if a cow is wanted for the milk supply the breed which should furnish it skould be the one selected and not breed which will finally make good eef. When we want wheat we raise the kind that will give us the best dairyman wants a cow that will sup ply the milk most valuable and he should carry that idea in mind not only with the present herd, but with the increase that are to be added to it and have the males which will bring about that result. So the man who wants a beef animal should breed with that single purpose before him and feap the result accordingly.-Indianapolis News.

Increased the Yield of Wheat. The results of twelve separate tests made at the Ontario Agricultural College, show an average increase in vield of wheat from large as compared with small seed, of 7.8 bushed from plump as compared with shrunken seed, and of 35.6 bush ela from sound as compared with to become very rine before it was cut. produced a greater yield of both grain and straw and a heavier weight of grain per measured bushel than that produced from wheat which was cut at any one of four earlier stages of maturity. In 1897 and again in 1902. large amount of the winter wheat in Ontario became spronted before it was harvested, owing to the wet weather. Carefully conducted tests showed that an average of only 76 per cent of the slightly sprouted and S per cent of the badly sprouted seed would grow and produce plants. Sure ly he is the wise farmer who will sow none but large, plump, sound, ripe eed of good vitality.-New England Homestead.

Corn Smut. Because it is generally known that the losses from smuts of wheat and oats may be prevented, or greately reduced by various treatments of seed. the Oklahoma experiment station a Stillwater is frequently asked whether there is not some way in which smut of corn may be prevented by treating the seed. The answer to this question is, that not only is there no such remedy known, but from the nature of the case, such a remedy is not possible. Smuts of wheat outs are caused by fungi which enter the plants at the time of germination of the seed, and which are prevented by treatments which kill the smut pores which cling to the seed. But the smut of corn develops from spores which fall on the plants during the growing season. So the corn plants may become smutted even though grown from seed on which there are no living spores. Though no method of preventing corn smut is known, it is doubtless true that, by gathering and burning the smutted ears at the time of husking, the chances of infection with smut may be lessened for corn grown in the following year.

Washed-Off Land. Here is one of the hardest questions

we have had to answer in years. "In-dianian" writes: "I have lately bought fifty acres of land, and at one corner is a four-acre plat that is washed badly. In many places the soil is all cone and the whole of the four acres is full of guilles. I do not care much about the expense so that I get the land leveled again and down in grass." We should plow the land as deeply as possible, grading it down until the washes were all filled up. Then we would disk and cross disk it, and apply 400 pounds per acre 16 per cent dissolved bone, dragging it in well with spike drag. In May plant it to cow-peas in drills thirty inches apart, twelve to fifteen peas to the foot. If the land is very thin you might use 100 pounds murlate of potash and seventy-five pounds dried blood per acre broadcast before planting the peas. Cultivate the peas, keeping all weeds down, and in September cut them in with disk harrow sowing one bushel of rye per acre. Sow one galion of timothy seed per acre in the was undertaken by Prof. Atkinson at rall and the same amount of red clover

RAILROAD TO TAP BOLIVIA

hill In About to Build a Line 2,003 unounces that the government of that country proposes to construct a rallway through the provinces of Toena and Arica into Bollvia. The latter country is provided with poor facili-ties for getting about and the impression is strong that if Chill's plans of constructing some 2,095 miles of road are carried out a great commercial revolution will be effected. Regarding the present conditions, Mr. Mansfield speaks as follows:

Road-making in Bolivia, owing to the peculiar configuration of the country, has many difficulties. The most important roads have a total length o 2,297 kilometers (1,426 miles). In the loftiest parts of the Andes the highvays are little more than goat paths, which have been cut by Indians for the traffic of their beasts of burden. Along these mountain paths droves of mules, donkeys and llamas are continually going and coming, carrying from the interior tropical fruits, cocoa, yungas, coffee, etc., and taking back from La Paz and other towns along the routes flour, groceries, alcohol, etc The Internal trade carried on in this manner will be largely increased once the country is tapped with railways. The government buildings, called

postas," at intervals along the way, form a peculiar feature of travel by road in Bollvia. In these posthouses travelers are provided, free of charge, with a place wherein to rest and sleep, and, for a tritling charge, with food for themselves and forage for their animals. Here, too, travelers can obtain relays of mules. The charge for these relays is 20 cents a lengue (about three and one-half miles) per mule, and I real per league for the Indians who go on foot, as many do. keeping ahead of the mules, no matter at what page the animals may traveleight, ten und even twenty Bollylan leagues in a day (thirty-five to seventy nilles).

It is easy to imagine the radical change that would be wrought by railways in a country where such primi-tive customs prevail. Bolivia is a new ountry writing to be opened to the commerce of the world. Until twentytive years ago it resisted the introduc tion of the electric telegraph, but now t is clamoring for rallways and for more and more telegraph wires. In xchange it offers some of the most valuable, useful and necessary inclure: products to be found on the globe. In the opinion of those who know it best. Bolivia is one of the most pramising fields for investment in industrial development of any of the South American republics.

Cured Her Rhoumatism. Deep Valley, Pa. Oct. 2.—(Special.)

There is deep interest in "Green
county over the cure of the little
daughter of 1, N. Whipkey of Itheuma tism. She was a great sufferer for tive or six years and nothing seemed to do her any good till she tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. She began to improve almost at once and now she is cured and n run and play as other children do. r. Whipkey says: "I am indeed thankful for what

Proid's Kalney Pills have done for my daughter; they saved her from being a cripde pechaps for life." Dodd's Kidney Pills have proved proved

nat Rineumatism is one of the results t diseased Kidneys. Rhenmatism is ansed by Urle Arid in the blood. If to Kidneys are right there can be no Uric Acid in the blood and consequents no Rheumatism. Dodd's Kilney Pills make the Ridneys right,

Beveridge Is Glad He Laughed. "The direction of my career was ompletely changed," said United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge to the writer, by a careless laugh. When I was a youth he Illinois I hourd that the Congressman from our district intended to hold an examinalion to determine what young man he should appoint to West Point I pitched in and studied hard for that examination, and found it easy when fellows seemed to be still struggling with it when I had finished, and I was so confident that I had made few mistakes that I was in a pretty cheerful frame of mind. This is why I when one of the strugglers asked a rather foolish question of the professor in charge. The latter evidently felt that the dignity of the oc casion had been trifled with, for he scored one per cent against me When the papers came to be corrected this loss caused me to fall one-lifth of one per cent below the boy who stood highest on the list. He is n captain in the aimy now, where I suppose I should be had it not been for that laugh. I believe in the power of cheerfulness. Looking back I am rather glad that I laughed."-Success

Said the clever young aeronaut Pipp,
"Half the work is complete for my trip.
The thing's been delayed,
But I've had the air made— All I need to make now is the shin?

NOTICED IT.

A Young Lady from New Jersey Put Her Wits to Work.

"Coffee gave me terrible spells of in-digestion, which, coming on every week or so, made my life wretched until some one told me that the coffee I drank was to blame. That seemed nonsense, but I noticed these attacks used to come on shortly after eating and were accompanied by such exeruciating pains in the pit of the stomach that I could only find relief by loosen

ing my clothing and lying down. "If circumstances made it impossible for me to lie down I spent hours in great misery.

"I refused to really believe it was the coffee until finally I thought a trial would at least do no harm, so I quit offee in 1901 and began on Postum. My troubles left entirely and condinced me of the cause.
"Postum brought no discomfort, nor

did indigestion follow its use. I have had no return of the trouble since began to drink Postum. It has bullt me up, restored my health and given me a new interest in life. It certainly is a joy to be well again." Name given Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich Read the little book, "The Road to

Wellville," in each package,

The Main Point

marked to his vis-a-vis after the des-

noir!"

The doctor bent over the dving man It so happened that a man from New Miles Long.

Consul Mansfield, Valparatso, Chill. and took his hand. "I'm afraid the end is approaching." closely resembled warm spring water. ebb." "How much I should enjoy," With a herculean effort the man sat

up in bed. "You're a liar!" he shoutsert at dinner, "a good cup of cafe "It went up to 80,000 last week and I can show you the books to prove The attentive walter, letting slip no And the great editor fell dead .-

Unconscious Punning.

their pen for a livelihood, George Au-

gustus Sala turned out a vast amount

of his journalistic career. There are

great eminence. One of these publish

times Mr. Sala danced attendance or

his middleman in order to bring a cer

tain business matter to a head would

have tried the patience of Job. "I

can't go into it now; I'm busy to-day

Mr. Potter to him on one inauspicious

occasion. Mr. Sala felt annoyed

"But don't you think," he returned

quite unconsciously-"don't you think

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n that country.

get tired of pottering about like

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INLAND CANALS OF EUROPE. Development of Water Ways Seen in

Thirty-five Years.
The development of internal water ways in France dates mainly from the period immediately following the Franco-Prussian war. Since then the sum spent for this class of improvements has amounted to approximate y \$500,000,000. The length of canals in France is said to be 3.045 miles and of rivers improved for purposes of navigation 4.065 palles. This net work of water ways is practically all owned by the state and is maintained by the state without tells.

In Germany the construction of in ternal water ways began about the same time as in Prance and was part of the broad provement toward com-mercial growth to which the war gave a marked impetus. Railway building had caused the canal systems for a time to fall litto disuse; Railway freight rates finally drove

the manufacturer and shipper to avail himself of the then existing water ways and to urge their improvement. This improvement followed with phenomenal rapidity. During the ten years from 1890 to 1899 nearly 875. 000,000 was spent on internal water ways, especially on river improvement These water ways are of vast impor tance to the empire and are only par of what will eventually form a great inland water system extending into practically all parts of the country.

Among the new improvements now talked of is a canal joining the Ithine and Weser, the canalization of the Lippe, the improvement of the Oder, the widening and deepening of the water way from Stettin to Berlin, the union of the upper Danube with the Rhine utilizing the Neckar, the fur ther improvement of the Rhine to Ba-

In Austria Hungary an expenditure of miward of \$50,000,000 was nutbor ized in 1901 for the construction of canals between the Danube and the Oler, and thence to the Elbe and the Vistula. Further schemes of water way improvement are contemplated in the empire. Belgium has one mile of water way

to every 8.3 square miles of territory The traffic by water in 1880 was 250, 000,000 mHe tons, while in 1900 ir had grown to 560,000,000 mile tons. The Netherlands has long been threaded with artificial water ways.

the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of scalp, as in scalled head; the facial distigurement, as is pimples and ring worm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of wormout parents, as in milk crust, tettor and salt chann -ull domand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cutleura Soap, Ointment and Pills are such stands proven by the testimony of the civilized world.

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ognition in a restaurant or hotel dining room, should rise partly from his chair

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pert timer in the employ of the National-Biscuit Co. Ho gives the following account of a trying experience:

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mend them to everybody."

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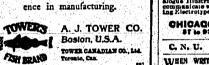
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with artificial water ways. Russia has recently again taken up the matter of a canal connecting the Italia and Bank Seas.

In Great Britain alone has canal improvement been buckward, the Manchester ship canal being the only important work of the kind in the past thirty years.

SKIN PURIFICATION.

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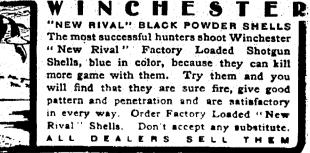
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5452525252525252525252525252525 A WIFE'S DEVOTION

woman was wandering alone, some times on foot, sometimes in a yeasmoney, but she had a certain object which she kept unflinchingly in view -to foin her husband, who was under going a long sentence in the Sibertan

Karl Selledors crime was a simple one enough. He was of a gentle nature, and had written a book—only a novel; but in it he had dared to breathe the hateful word of liberty, and for this helicous fault he had been consigned to a felon's doom.

He was all Nadia had in the world: but she was a brave woman, and did not allow barself to be utterly stricken down by the blow when they took him away from her. No: she set about at once devising ways and means to obtain his freedom

In their neighborhood there resided part of the year a great and powerful lady named Princess Narlskine, who was said to possess much influence at court. She was popularly supposed to he cold and proud to her equals haughty to her inferiors; but Nadia sought her, relying upon that univershould exist between all women; nor did she rely upon it altogether in vain. Moreover, the princess had read and admired Saliedof's work, and for its sake received the author's wife kindly and graciously

"Nadla," she said, when the young woman was about to leave, her eyes bathed in grateful tears, "Nadia, Here me you have all my sympathy Whatever may lie in my power, I will do for you; but do not expect too much: I cannot promise success

Many weeks-long, lonely, miserable weeks of expectancy-passed after this, and the wife of Karl Seliereceived no news. At last the yearning to be near him again, and to whisper in his car that there was hope for him, grew stronger and stronger day by day, until she could withstand it no longer; and then it was that she conceived and undertook this terrible journey upon which we find her, across the North Russian plateau, over the Ural Mountains into the terrible land of exite.

The winter was already far ad vanced when she reached the little nettlement on the banks of the river Savda, to which her husband had been consigned. She had by some means ascertained his number when he was sentenced, and by this indication she traced him out

This time she avoided the inn. the little village, and the peasants whose friendship she had hitherto sought to help her on the way. She would do nothing that should attract observation, nothing that might interfere with her purpose; so she made straight for the mines. But, s cangely enough, now that she had almost reached her destination, her heart began to sink within her hoso'u Suppose she could not find him. And if she did, and he were not pardened, they would never allow her to remain there. how should she face that fearful jour ney back again, away from him?

The wild thought now entered hor mind that she would defy the authorities; she would commit some crime; and then surely they would imprison Ah, yest that would be some thing. She would perhans be made to toll as he was tolling, he allowed to ventain somewhere near him who was dearer to her han her own life and

Such were the limithts that passed through Nadia's fovered brain as she nit. The gray twilight shadows were darkened down, and snow was falling

She shivered with the intense cold for on the journey her clothes posed her arms and feet to the wintry not over a military guard had been posted there; but there was a basket attached to a windlass which had been used to descend the shaft. Without hesitation she got in, knowing down; but the rope was rotten, and she was instantly precipitated headlong into the black alivss.

The suddenness of the fall took away her consciousness, but it was only for a moment, and then she was aroused by the shock of ice-cold water. She had plunged in it up to her neck, and was wildly struggling for breath.

In throwing out her hand, however. she struck against a rock, and clinging frantically, managed at last to drag herself out of the subterranean pool. She was now on dry ground, but endless difficulties still surround-

It was plich dark. Whither must she turn? She could not go back, for there was the water. The only thing to be done was to go blindly on, feeling her way by the walls of the pit.

But it was a terrible journey. She had lost her shoes in the pool, and at every stop her naked feet were cut and torn by sharp stones. She was drenched to the skin and the wat skirts clinging to her legs impeded her progress; so she took of her upper garments, and found that she could walk more freely. A little further on her feet touched something noft and clammy. She stooped down, but drew away her hand again in horyor as she felt the face of a man as with a arrisely beard, cold and

notten. A wild cry broke from her lips, which, echoing through the dark cavers, frightened even herself, and she fied at full specif, like one posessed, away from that accursed spot

What if this were the fate of Karl Belledof, too! Perhaps-perhaps this was his body! That thought froze the young blood in her veins. But it was dangerous to run thus in the darkness. She had not gone many yards ore she came in violent contact with a huge projecting rock and fell heavily to the ground. She strove to rise, but must have suralned or broken her ankle; it was so painful that she sank

back again. Then she looked about and began to realize her position, and that she could plainly distinguish surrounding objects. There was a wide opening ant's wagon, seldom resting by the here from above, and the silvery way, for Nadia Soliodof had not much moon shone clear and cold into the

A few feet from her there lay what appeared to be a bundle of rags, but on looking more closely, she could distinguish the outline of a man lying on a hed of straw. She called faintly for help. The bundle moved. man came toward her. In that mo ment she knew him, though he was woefully changed.

"Nadia!" he cried; "you here! Oh, no, no! Heavens! I must be dreaming!

Nadia was locked in his arms, her face pressed close to his, covering his lips and sunken, bearded cheeks with kisses, weeping and laughing hysterically, all in a breath, from the wildness of her joy.

"Oh, my poor love!" Karl said, at last, when she had calmed down a little, and lay upon his rude couch: "how-why did you come to this fearful place?"

The longing to be near you once more was more than I could bear. Besides, listen. I have good news to tell you. I went to the Princess Nariskine; she promised to intercede for you, and at any moment you may receive your pardon."

"My own brave, true-hearted Nadia!

She spoke and thought only of him not of her own perils and sufferings; but he soon found that her arms and feet were terribly incorated, and her ankle so confused that she was unable to move.

With loving care he tended and soothed her, binding up her wounds with strips torn from his own clothing, and wrapped in each other's arms they lay, finding comfort and happi ness in their misery, even in that world-forsaken place, since those two loving hearts were once more togethr. The pale dawn was lighting up the

sky when an officer and some armed guards descended the mine. "Come, No. 49, said the former,

Selledof rose obediently. "Hello! what is this? Whom have we here? A woman!"

is my wife," the prisoner said quietly, "who has come the breadth

of Russia to see me." "That is a very pretty story, I must say; but she will have to clear out of here. Tramp, begone!

Nadia strove to rise, but her ankle had swollen terribly, and she fell back

"You see, captain, she cannot rise, Karl said, in beseeching tones. she not remain here at least a little while I go to work?"

"No." the chief answered, brutally, We will soon find means to make he move;" and he made a sign to one of his attendants, who brought down his great whip upon the poor woman's scantily protected shoulders.

A sharp ery of pain broke from her went right to her husband's heart and aroused the man in which Russian despotism had been trying its very hardest to crush

"do not dare to touch her!" But the netty despot laughed a of conscious power, and the great lash was raised again, and tell away and a little down hill found its on Nailia's back and naked arms, rausing the blood to flow. This maddened Seliedof as all the tortures which had been inflicted stood by the mouth of an old, disused had never succeeded in doing, and, and never succeeded in doing, and, raising the heavy chains that bound raising the heavy chains that bound his feet, he rushed upon the tyrant, dashing them full in his face.

The later drew back and, shaking him off, yelled out:

"Mutiny! Shoot him down!" One of his zerlous myrmidons denging a nistol fired and Karl Selle dof fell lifeless to the ground, while Nadia, with a wild scream of anguish threw herself over his prostrate form, But at this moment there was some fresh stir and commotion. Several nore people were present and a calm. cold woman's voice from out of the gloom said:

"I bring the Czar's gracious pardon o Karl Selledof!"

It was the Princess Nariskine whose sympathy has assumed practical shape. Having gained her point with the sovereign, she, had undertaken that terrible journey, traveling posthaste the whole width of the Russian Empire, for she full well knew tardy in delivery these rare, gracious messages often were, and therefore resolved to be herself the bearer of the good tidings.

Those who were there knew her and uncovered their heads; but she wondered why there was so deep a silence-why no one answered he again she said, more imperiously this time:

"I bring the Czar's pardon to Karl Selicdof!"

"I fear Madame la Princesse is too late," the officer replied; since she brings pardon to a dead man!"

"I trust that is not so. You will see by this paper, Capt. Tchehatchief, that you have fired upon a free subject of the Czar, and, if he be dead, you shall live to repent it!"

The captain bowed, taking the paper in silence; but he had turned deadly pale. He read his doom in the dangerous glitter of her eyes. It the grand, old philosophy of Swift. Out here Tchehatchief was all power

is a very planny. Then they held her that Balled of was, indeed, dead,

"His body shall be buried in hes native place,' she said. "Take the poor lady to my curringe, and bid my women see to her."

As Nariskine turned away there tears in her bright, blue eyes. Happily, poor Nadia had swooned away, and was unconscious of all that

From that day she remained with the Princess Nariskine as her friend. and when she recovered from a long and painful illness-white-haired, prematurely old woman now, a sad emblem of Russian tyranny-it was a mercy that her memory was a blank; a peaceful present and future; but her happy wischood, her terrible journey, the Czar's pardon that came too late-all, all blotted out forever!

INSTINCTS OF PLANTS.

Some Instances in Which it Seems Equal That of Animals. As an observer, in my long life have noticed strange explorations of the roots of plants and especially of

Some years since I was making i through a pasture. I came across a green root half an inch in where there was a tree. In looking up a steep hill, about fifty feet away, saw an ash tree about eight inche in diameter and from this tree the root came. I did not trace this roo to its end as I should have done, but knowing the distance to the water on lower land below me, and the size of the root where I cut it in two, estimated the root must have gone

twenty-five feet more, making seven

ty-five feet in all the root must have

traveled to obtain water

Vines, including all that grow in gardens, such as grapes, squashes pumpkins, also cucumbers and mel ons, in their natural state, climb where they have a chance. I have had squashes climb high in trees and bear good sized squashes, so that I they might grow to maturity. Market gardeners say that a squash run ning along on the ground in coming under the limb of an apple tree or any other tree will lift itself to ob tain support, and then fall back. Again, they say that if we place a dish of water to the right or left of the terminal point of a vine and a little forward the vine will go for the water in whatever direction the vater may be.

I have known butternut and elm trees to send their roots thirty or forty feet down a steen hill to a running brook of water. It has been recorded that a well was dug twenty-five feet from a tree and lined up with cement, and the well covered. The water was conveyed to the house in a wooden pine. In the pipe there was a knothole and in time the water began to fail, besides acquiring a strange taste. On investigation it was found that the well was partially filled with the roots of the tree. A root found the knot hole twenty five feet away and so found the water at last.

A tree in California sent out a root foraging for water, so it followed the line of a sewer, following its casing until it reached a high brick wall in which several feet up there was a small hole leading to the other side. The root made for this hole, passing through it then it ran down on the

other side, finding the water sought. Some years ago I read of a caswhere there was a well on one side of a house and a willow tree on the other side. In the course of time the tree sent a root under the cellar bottom to the other side of the house and cellar, reaching the water at last,

In my own case, many years ago I conveyed water from a spring to the "She is not your prisoner." he farm buildings in what we called pump logs. The logs setting some what decayed, the root of a maple standing some ten or twelve feet way into the logs and filled them to such an extent that the water at the buildings was minus. On exploring, we found the trouble as related.

Mysterious are many of the works vines know where to find water? Is it vegetable instinct? If it is, even then it is mysterious.-Timothy Wheeler in the New York Tribune

In the second act of a certain melo drama one of the actors, in the "role" of a poncher, was supposed to be killed. A rival poscher, after shooting him, ran off, and the curtain descended on the dead man lying alone in the center of the stage. The piece was being performed in a small country town. At the end of the second act the victim was duly shot and the murderer as duly made his escapo, Something, however, went wrong with the curtain and it did not descend. It came down to within seven feet or so of the stage, and there it stopped. Then whispers and frantic orders, given in low, hoarse, voices sounded from the wings. The audience tittered. Suddenly, the "dead" man rose wearily. He advanced to the footlights. "No rest, even in the grave," he said, in a sepulchral tone. Then with his long, thin arms he reached up and pulled the curtain down.-The Independent.

Auctionsering Automobiles

In London the business of auction ing off automobiles of all vintages has been established for more than two years, and the scale on which it is done is eye-opening. The extent of such transactions may be imagined from the fact that it is said that one house alone in the world metroposis shows an average weekly turnover of \$50,000. The establishment in ques tion seldom houses less than \$190,which are on view at the bi-weekly sales,-Motor World.

The automobile has taken a strong hold in Pers.



| more and more earefully. Soften the | the fichu the effect of a tea gow What the Little Woman Boes. "We little women appreciate sops of comfort thrown to us," said water, then apply thoroughly a good one of them "although we know that ve are hopeless, and that nothing in the world can make us taller than leave few impurities in the pores. Rose an unkind nature intended us to be, water, eight ounces; one-half ounce of But you would brugh to hour the funny things recommended to me for the acquiring of a couple of inches of height. removing tan. nm instructed to keep siender, to hold up my head, to dress my poindressings, to abandon short skirts, to padour higher, to wenr long neck keep to French heels, to affect trailing gowns, to wear high-trimmed hats to adopt Greeian draperies, to habitual ly wear white, to keep up a hopeful on will find an improvement.

spirit (on the principle that a heart lowed down by weight of woe also pulls the shoulders down), and to do various stunts, consisting of running fumping, skipping, stretching and reaching. All these things I do religiously, and then dress and go out with the consciousness that I am not one fraction of an inch taller than I was before, and holody is deceived into thinking so, either. Mr mer ticular chum still talks miles above my head. Saleswomen say: "My, what a little thing you are?" I still have to jump up in the air to see what people are looking at. I gues bave tried about all of the three housand or so thelpful suggestions to

Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Foshiounble Coiffure. The newest hair dressing arrange ments show both high and low colf fure, and the choice will depend large ly on the contour of the face. The low dressing is especially becoming to women having length of neck and per fection in profile, but there are other styles from which to choose for those less gifted by mature.

short women, but I am still undis

guisedly and conspicuously little, and

little I shall be to my dying day,"-

The 1810 modes brought into favor the fashion of dressing the hair low which is becoming more and more the set. While this style is just suited to the woman in her first youth, it has likewise proved becoming to many wothen who have passed this period. the low style of colffure more hair is required in dressing than when the hair is worn high. Unless a woman has a wealth of hair, an artistic effeccannot be obtained without resorting to some artificial means to assist m ture. In such instances most of the natural hair is combed to the from and used for the pompadour, and the reck is artificial. With the colffurd sed low, the front bair is some tipies parted and rolled softly back a

Fair hair has always been regarded with fovor, and the fashionable shade is auburn with a glint of copper. Owhig to the prevalence of prematurely gray hair, silvery locks are no longer considered as an indication of advance ing years, and are extremely becoming to a youthful face, adding a cortain charm and distinction to the wearer.

Health and Be outy Hints. Stop fussing. It will make you grow old and nervous, crochety and dis-

Warm friction with a rough towe will generally give quick relief to eramps in the begs.

Sousiekness can sametimes be relieved by handaging one eye. Lemoneffect a cure with some people.

Headache almost always yields to he quick application of hot water to the feet and besit of the neck. Air is to the body what coul is to the

furnace. The deeper the breathing the more drafts are turned on and the brighter life burns.

a large bath nowel to lie all night in a strong salt solution. One should stand of gold. on a rug or in the tub while taking it to save trouble in cleaning up afterward.

No one can be healthy who wears tight shoes and high heels. The tight shoes impair the circulation, while the high heels strain the muscles of the back and cause nervousness. The sensible shoe has a low, flat heel.

When the eyes have a burning sensation bathe them in hot water to which a little witch nazel has been added. If the whites of the eyes are rellow and the pupils dull it shows that the general health needs atten-

Cushions affect with dried "everlast ng" heads or dried hop blossoms make as sweet-smelling and as sleep-induc ing pillows as the well-known sam. These make very acceptable presof suitable colors and designs.



Knew how to clean their faces. The

old cream, after which a thorough rubbing with a camel's hair brush will borax, and two ounces of strained lemon juice make a lotion excellent for

Thin and ill-formed cycbrows can be improved by rubbing pure grease or vaseline on them at night, bathing them carefully in cold water in the morning, and then putting on a little It will loosen the cuticle from the petroleum. Never brush or rub the finger-mais as well as remove discolor rows the wrong way. Brush them atlons. Brittle nails may be cured by daily with a small eyebrow brush, and

Puchsia reds and blues will play part in the color scheme

Topcoats for cold weather in cloth elvet or fur will be much worn. How terribly incongruous most of us ire going to look in the Empire modes! Coats with the fronts cut like a

nan's evening walstcoat will be prominent. The circular skirt will be ubjunitus, and most apparent in plaids and

The postillon will reign. It will be n evening conts of silk, also on cloth street models. Among the new boas is one made on

tirely of green leaves with pink camel-Pew items of dress in recent years

have been so effective as the long, sonked macaroons in a deep glass dish.

the skin with cloths wrung out of hot with a Wattenu back can be obtained, the fiche in that case having the enddrawn up to the top of the waist at the back and then left to fall loose, In the other case the ends of the fichu are put under the wide belt in front. -Harper's Bazar.

Finger-Nails.

For discolored or stained finger-nails n tenspoonful of lemon juice in a cur of warm, soft water is invaluable. Thi is one of the very best manieure acids. sonking them daily for a new minutes in blood-warm sweet oil. Polish the mais daily with the chamois skin pol isher to improve the circulation of the parts, and make them clear and pink No paste is needed. After washing the bands, press back with the towel the flesh about the nalls. This will preyent hang-nails.

For the Circulation

Imperfect circulation is often the cause of coloriess cheeks. He careful to cat nourishing food, drink six seven glasses of water during the day, live in the open air as much as pos sible, breathe deeply and practice light the face, but bathe it frequently. Beruh it good with hot water and soap at night and bathe it with cold water will tone up the skin and improve the

Whipped Peach Cream Trifle. Sonk coconnut macaroons in th syrup of rich preserved peaches until rather soft. Beat the whites of four eggs until very stiff, then beat in by degrees balf a cupful of powdered sugar and two tablespoonfuls of the peach syrup. Mix in lightly a pint of sweet cream. Whip to a stiff froth and place in niternate layers with the

TALL STYLES IN MISSES' COSTUMES.



le and give the inexpensive white-belt The smartest French mourning bats are of black grope trimmed with folds

nd hows of white erepe.

the addition of a demi-train.

trim and wavy without a veil. It is likely that the best combination for a skirt will be a compromise be

tween a chemiar and a plained effect. Some new and very fetching neck aces are composed entirely of small gold beads hing with chains and balls

Great emphasis is laid upon the water line and a smort half by now an Important feature of the well-appoint-

ed costume. The outside garment must belo along the effect of an extremely little waist which is the end we must strive

for this year. There's a fortune awaiting the man who invents a silk glove guaranteed not to wear tarough at the fingers in

two wearings. A smart novelty is the shoulder scarf of chiffon to match the girdle in color, as a rose or one seart and belt over

white frock. Long coats, short coats, tight-fitting r box coats, cton coats or boleros-l does not seem to matter which it is provided it be a coat.

Linen Washed Too Much. Half the housemalds and washer

vomen who pose as "being beautiful washers and froners, mum," don't know anything about taking care o the or any other kind of lineas. Table doths and napkins should never have touch of starch in them, yet servant fter servant will add a little to get an initation "shine" in place of the burn ish that nothing but careful ironing can bring out. Damask should be sprinkled until it is just a little damp all over and then trough until it is perfectly dry, going over and over it with the iron until not a suspicion of moisture is left in it.

Purple in Favor.

All shades of purple, but preferably pinkish mauve, are extremely fast ionable this season, and young and old alike wear the same color. It is used in all materials and for both elabor are and simple gowns. A charmingly artistic gown in silk mult or chiffen with bands of satin or velvet of two face is more exposed to sun, dust and or three shades deeper, will be a faweather than any other part of the vorite model for simple evening gown body and therefore should be cleansed next winter, while by the draping of Patronise those who advertise.

close fitting gloves most women are heaping the cream on top. Sprinkle over it shredded coconnuc.

Breathing Exercises Broathing exercises should be taken ach morning upon arising. Breathe deeply, sending the breath down to the waist line and when inhaling force The autumn taller-made in many the hands appet. This will fill the bot uses is to be made more elaborate by fom of the lumis. The majority of are said to use the full lung in Many women wear an invisible net breathing but seldom. Deep breathing over the front hair, thus keeping it will develop the chest, throat, and pulkt up the cutire system.

A Bigured Silk. 5

A figured silk worn with a leghorn hat trimmed with black velvet and

Maple Fronting. Grate or crush very fine a half pound of maple sugar, add to it a gill of boiling water and boil, without stirring, until it threads. Then pour slow-ly upon the beaten white of an egg, whitening steadily. When thick enough

To Keep Woolens White. Among the things that are worth emembering is the fact that becawax, roken in pieces and put within the folds of white woolens and white silks, vill overcome the tendency toward reliowness that white fabrics have when laid away for any length of time.



U. S. Grant.-From his early years years of old age and suffering, Grant was always the same slient, he role, unflinching character.—Rev. A. J. Brown, Unitarian, Tacoma, Wash.

Policemen.—Rine cloth and brass outtons and a club do not make a pollceinnn. We have thought it did; we are awakening to better sense.-Rov. Cortland Myers, Baptist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Christianity.-This Christianity of urs is no myth. You can throw your weight on the promises of God and they will not go down.-Rev. A. Z. Conrad, Congregationalist, Boston,

Environment .- Character cannot be inherited nor entailed: it is a virtue nducticed by environment, for a man is known by the company he keeps .-Rev. W. T. Dixon, Baptist, Brooklyn,

The Eternal Being .- Christ and His yord are identical—the word made flesh and dwelt among men. The Son of God had no beginning and will have no end. He is an eternal Being. -Rev. J. F. Blair, Baptist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Name of Jesus. -Jesus is to us the sweetest name that is ever breathed on mortal tongue. We lisp it at our mother's knee and it is the last utterance in our mortal agony as the soul goes to the great beyond and into eternity.-Rev. T. II. Rice, Methodist, Atlunta, Ga.

Gospel of Discontent.-The more a man has the more is required of him. Far more than we know the gospel of discontent is being drilled into the masses and armies are being arrayed against wealthy respectability. What is our escape?--Hev. N. M. Waters, Congregationalist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The River of Nations.—The nation is like a river; the water flows and passes away, but its place is filled con-tinually if the springs at the fountain hend do not fail. We must maintain Christian morality and education, and keep strong the banks of liberty.— Rev. W. F. Crafts, Baptist, Washing-

Special Favors -- No type of religion which represents the world as run on the principle of special favors to individuals can command the highest respect or nilegiance of mankind. It is like getting by personal influence the ear of the chairman of a meeting-Rev. W. B. Thorp, Congregationalist, Chicago, Ill.

Physical Energy.-Physical energy is an absolute requirement for success. No matter where a man is he must do some kind of work-he must labor with his hands. The Almighty flat pronounced in the Garden of was that labor should forever be the destiny of man.—Rev. J. F. Atkinson, Episcopalian, Elizabeth, N. J.

The Laws of God,-A spiritually minded person is one whose life is ontrolled by the laws of the invisible kingdom of God, as set forth in the New Testament. His code is love toward God and man. It is his fixed purpose to obey this law no matter what it may cost him.—Rev. A. S. Gregg, Methodist, Worcester, Mass.

Strange Idols .- We boast of 13,000, 000 of Catholics in this country, but how many millions have we lost beenuse of disregard for the authority of bishops and priests? How many of those whose forefathers worshiped at the altars of God are now the devotees of strange idols?-Rev. P. F.

O'Hare, Catholic, Greenpoint, N. Y. Inspired Musle,-When Handel had finished his great "Hallelujah Chorus" and played it for the first time upon the organ in the presence of his pupil. Arne, as he played the tears ran down his cheeks, and he said when he was through. "These notes are not mine, they came from God through me."-Rev. G. B. Vosburgh, Baptist, Denver,

Colo. Appearances.-Appearances are deceitful they are never absolutely true One man may appear to be successful and fall, while another may appear to fail and succeed. Christ realized that there is an inevitableness about all true living and all true work. It is indestructible. The laws of God are taking charge of every true effort. Rev. J. Dadain, Congregationalist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Nation's Danger.—The Nation is in a precavious condition. As individuals we are living under a strain. Most of us live beyond our incomes. We try to live as our fathers do after years of toll and accumulation. Business men are venturing on borrowed capital. As individuals and as a government we are becoming too extravagant.-Rev. O. P. Spiegel. Discipic. New Orleans, La.

The End of Life.—There are those who confine their ambitions to the life of the world and think the grave "be all and end all" of life. But we cannot think thus. If it were, why all our suffering, striving upward and bat-tling for the right? If we are convinced that the grave is not the uitimate goal of life, but that we have been created by the eternal Father to return to Him in the end with love and loyal service, and through them to be happy in the next world, then our struggles have reason.-Rev. Father Hayes, Roman Catholic, New York City.

Beal or Fancied Bats. "What can I do for you, sir?" asked

he drug clerk. "Well," replied the man, "my room was full of rate last night and I want---'

clerk, "brome for yourself or strych-nine for them." - Catholic Standard. In Many Tungues

"Xes, sir," interrupted the bright

Last year the English Bible Society had the Bible translated into twelve more imprages, making the total as ber of languages in which it may now